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## EYE OPENERS

### Woman's Thumbs Were Ready for a Break Anyhow

An Orange County, Calif., woman was sentenced Friday to a year in jail for sending hundreds of threatening text messages to herself. Jeanne Mundango Manunga told police repeatedly that her former boyfriend and his sister-in-law were behind the threats. (She used a pre-paid phone in the sister-in-law's name to send herself regular phone the messages.) (AP)

### Pet Comes Home After Long Journey Nowhere

A Brentwood, N.H., couple say their pet tortoise, Lucy, has reappeared four years after escaping from her pen. On Friday, Mike and Christine Wellington received a call from a neighbor half a mile up the road that Lucy had reappeared. (EXPRESS)



### How Dare You Do What We Just Told You How to Do?

Officials at Alabama's Limestone Correction Facility say an inmate playing a fugitive during a dog training exercise vanished into the woods Thursday. Warden Dorothy Goode says David Hopkins was helping out the canine unit by playing an escapee but never showed up for a head count. A "be on the lookout" warning went out, and Hopkins was found within about an hour. (AP)

### The Big Picture



**A FAN'S SCORN** for the prophetic German octopus, Paul, failed to sway fate. As predicted by Paul, Spain took the World Cup Sunday, beating the Netherlands. The final match was the eighth correctly predicted by the creature during the games. Enemies have called for Paul to be cooked and eaten. (EXPRESS)

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# How the Feds Got Her Number

Chapman's worried call to father sped up timetable of arrests

## Washington

An anxious June 26 phone call from Russian spy Anna Chapman to her father, a KGB veteran working in Moscow's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, led the Obama administration to hasten the arrests the next day of Chapman and nine other "illegals" in the United States, according to U.S. law enforcement and intelligence sources.

In the call to Moscow, apparently monitored by the United States, the 28-year-old Chapman voiced suspicions that she might have been discovered.

Planning had begun earlier in mid-June to arrest the four couples who had been under close FBI surveillance for years, plus Chapman and a second new Russian "illegal," Mikhail Semenov, who had been in the U.S. for only months. Part of the plan involved getting Chapman and Semenov to undertake acts that would enable them



## All in the Family?

Anna Chapman's father, Vasily Kushchenko, had KGB experience, according to U.S. intelligence sources. He served in Kenya and currently has a senior position in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, according to the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda. After Chapman's phone call home, her father told her to take the fake passport from the FBI informant to the New York City police.

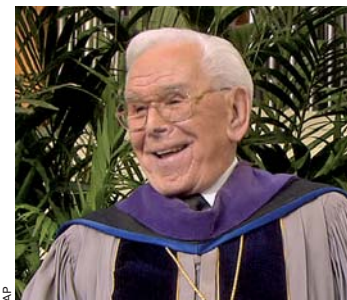
to be indicted for more than just carrying on secret communications with Russian officials.

Chapman's call to Moscow, after her troubling meeting with an FBI informant, came on the eve of a scheduled trip by one of the other Russian illegals, Richard Murphy. He was to leave for Moscow the next day to have consultations with his superiors at Moscow Center, headquarters of the SVR, Russia's foreign intelligence agency.

The FBI knew Murphy's travel plans would take him first to France and then to Russia, and the agency had followed him on a similar trip to Moscow last March. But his FBI monitors feared that the SVR, alerted by Chapman's call, might not allow him to return.

In Chapman's case, the FBI informant aroused her concerns for several reasons. His initial phone call came on Saturday, June 26, when he asked her to come to New York City from Connecticut. Her meetings up to then were on Wednesdays and were not face-to-face. They were solely to pass information via encrypted private computer networks.

WALTER PINCUS (THE WASHINGTON-POST)



The Rev. Robert Schuller retired Sunday.

## Calif. Church Founder Retires After 55 Years

### Garden Grove, Calif.

The Rev. Robert H. Schuller, founder of Southern California's Crystal Cathedral megachurch and host of the "Hour of Power" televangelism broadcast, announced Sunday he will retire after 55 years in the pulpit and his daughter will take over.

The 83-year-old Schuller told his congregation that Sheila Schuller Coleman will become sole lead pastor, after sharing that role with her father for the past year.

Coleman previously served as principal of a private Christian school run by the cathedral and head of the Orange County church's family ministries division.

She was ordained just a month before she was appointed to head up Crystal Cathedral Ministries. (AP)

**"There were operational concerns that if we did not act at that point, the possibility existed that we would not be able to break up the ring in the totality in the way that we have now."** — ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER ON CBS' "FACE THE NATION" ON SUNDAY. HE DID NOT OVERTLY MENTION THE CHAPMAN PHONE CALL.

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BP Touts Its Progress

Oil giant attempts to limit expectations on latest cap effort

New Orleans

Underpromising with hopes of overdelivering, BP said Sunday that it is making progress on what could prove to be its most effective effort yet to contain the Gulf oil leak, but cautioned that the verdict could be several days away.

A new cap being placed atop the gusher is intended to provide a tight seal and might eventually allow the oil giant to capture all crude leaking from the well for the first time since an April 20 oil-rig explosion set off the environmental crisis. But several prior failed attempts to stop the leak have made BP PLC careful to keep expectations grounded.

“We’re pleased with our progress,” said BP Senior Vice President Kent Wells, who then hastened to add



Oil continues to gush out of an oil well at the site of the April 20 explosion in the Gulf.

that the operation was still expected to last up to six more days.

Officials won’t be satisfied the cap is working until they’ve run tests on whether it can withstand the tremendous pressure of oil pushing up from below the seafloor, Wells said.

“We’ve tried to work out as many of the bugs as we can. The

challenge will come with something unexpected,” he said.

The leak has been gushing largely unchecked since an old, leaky cap was removed from the well-head Saturday to make way for the new one. Between 88 million and 174 million gallons have already spilled into the Gulf, according to federal estimates. **TOM BREEN (AP)**

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**“I think there’s no doubt there are enough seats in play that could cause Republicans to gain control.”**

— WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY ROBERT GIBBS, CONCEDED ON NBC’S “MEET THE PRESS” SUNDAY THAT THE GOP COULD WIN A MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FALL.

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# Holder: U.S. May File 2nd Suit Against Ariz.

DOJ has a backup plan if immigration law challenge fails

Washington

Attorney General Eric Holder said Sunday that if the federal government fails to stop Arizona's controversial immigration law from taking effect, it may launch a second legal challenge to combat any racial profiling that takes place.

The Obama administration is suing Arizona over the state law, set to take effect July 29, which would make it a state crime for a person to be in the country ille-



Officials guard the border in Nogales, Ariz., a key site in the immigration debate.

gally. It requires local law enforcement during all "lawful stops" to question a person about his or her immigration status if there is "rea-

sonable suspicion" that the person may be an illegal immigrant.

In its July 6 court filing, the Justice Department argued that

the Arizona law is unconstitutional because the power to set immigration policy and enforce it resides with the federal government and not the states.

Although the government's lawsuit cites potential "detention and harassment" of U.S. citizens and immigrants who do not carry identification documents, it declines to make a legal argument that the law would lead to racial profiling.

But on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Holder said if the federal government's initial challenge fails and the Arizona law takes effect, the Justice Department may have grounds for a later, second challenge. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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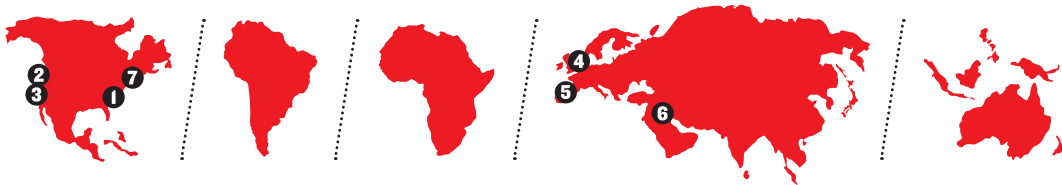
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## 1 COLUMBIA, S.C.

### No Charges for Greene

Alvin Greene, an unemployed military veteran, will face no state charges over the \$10,440 filing fee for his successful bid to win South Carolina's Democratic nomination to run for U.S. Senate, the state's top police official said Friday. Greene won an unexpected victory in the June 8 Democratic primary. (AP)

## 2 SAN FRANCISCO

### Google to Stay in China

Google won permission on Friday to maintain its website in China and keep its foothold in the world's most populous nation after bowing last week to pressure to eliminate a virtual detour around the country's online censorship requirements. (AP)

## 3 "We got four really good ones. And the 10, they've been here a long time, but they hadn't done much."

— VICE PRESIDENT JOE BIDEN, ASSESSING THE SPY SWAP DURING "THE TONIGHT SHOW" WITH JAY LENO ON FRIDAY.

## 4 LONDON

### U.K. Fugitive Kills Self

A fugitive wanted for murder killed himself after police moved in to arrest him Saturday, ending a weeklong manhunt that had transfixed Britain. Police in northeastern England said Raoul Thomas Moat, 37, was found alongside a riverbank on Friday. Authorities surrounded him, and a six-hour standoff ensued. Moat was wanted for wounding his ex-girlfriend, killing her new boyfriend and shooting a police officer. (AP)



## 5 Bulls Seeing Red in Spain

A runner was gored in the leg and three others needed hospital treatment after a very busy fifth — of eight — running of the bulls during this year's San Fermin festival in Spain Sunday, doctors and officials said. Five revelers were injured Saturday, but no gorings were reported. (AP)



Friends hug during Saturday's memorial service for the duck boat victims.

## 7 PHILADELPHIA

### Boat Victims Mourned

Friends silently and solemnly dropped white roses into the Delaware River on Saturday in memory of the two Hungarian students who died when the amphibious tourist boat they were riding was struck by a barge and sank. Both bodies were recovered from the river Friday, two days after the accident. (AP)

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**6 The number of stray dogs** that teams of veterinarians and police shooters have killed in Baghdad over the past three months. The Baghdad provincial government said Saturday the effort is a result of complaints of attacks against residents. (AP)

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# ‘Barefoot Bandit’s’ Luck Runs Out

Wily teen is caught in Bahamas, ending a two-year manhunt

Nassau, Bahamas

The teenage “Barefoot Bandit” who allegedly stole cars, boats and airplanes to dodge U.S. law enforcement was nabbed Sunday as he tried to make a water escape and then was brought handcuffed — and shoeless — to the capital to face justice, abruptly ending his two-year life on the lam.

Colton Harris-Moore was arrested before dawn in northern Eleuthera, said Sgt. Chrislyn Skipings, a spokeswoman for the Royal Bahamas Police Force. A contingent of high-ranking officers traveled to the island and took the suspect to Nassau, the country’s capital, where he faces possible extradition to the United States.

True to his nickname, the 19-year-old suspect was barefoot as he stepped off the plane. He kept his head down and ignored questions shouted by reporters. Escorted by six police cars and SUVs, the teen had close-shorn hair and wore short camouflage cargo pants, a white long-sleeved shirt and a bulletproof vest.

Island police had been search-



True to his nickname, Colton Harris-Moore is taken into custody barefoot on Sunday.



Backstory

Colton Harris-Moore, who has been running from American law enforcement since escaping from a Washington state halfway house in 2008, gained fame and thousands of fans who admired his ability to evade arrest. He is suspected of stealing cars, boats and at least five planes — including the aircraft he allegedly stole in Indiana and flew more than 1,000 miles to the islands off Florida’s coast, despite a lack of formal flight training. (AP)

ing for the wily fugitive since he allegedly crash-landed a stolen plane a week ago on nearby Great Abaco Island, where he was blamed for a string of at least seven break-ins.

Authorities caught Harris-Moore on Harbour Island, a small tourist destination just off mainland Eleuthera, police Commissioner Ellison Greenslade said at a news conference. JUAN MCCARTNEY (AP)

In Brief

KAMPALA, UGANDA

Bombs Explode at Two Sites, Scores Feared Dead

Bombs exploded at two sites in Uganda’s capital late Sunday as people gathered to watch the World Cup final on TV. Police did not immediately confirm a death toll, but reports from the scene indicated that more than 20 people may have been killed. Police Chief Kale Kaihura said he believed that Somalia’s most feared militia — al-Shabab, which has pledged loyalty to al-Qaeda — could be behind the attacks. (AP)

BERLIN

Dozens of Riders Treated After Trains Overheat

A grueling heat wave shut down the air conditioning in three high-tech trains in Germany, leaving dozens of passengers near collapse trapped in temperatures of up to 122 degrees Fahrenheit, authorities said Sunday. At least 52 people needed medical treatment, the national railway system, Deutsche Bahn, said. (AP)

SAN’A, YEMEN

Militants’ Executions OK’d

A Yemeni appeals court upheld on Sunday the death sentences against four al-Qaeda militants in deadly attacks that included the assault on the U.S. Embassy and the killing of two Belgian tourists in 2008, a court official said. (AP)

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# 775 Coffins Mark 1995 Srebrenica Massacre

Remains of victims buried 15 years after mass killing by Serbs

**Srebrenica, Bosnia-Herzegovina**

Hoisting hundreds of coffins aloft, a line of weeping relatives stretched for at least a mile Sunday as they honored Srebrenica massacre victims on the 15th anniversary of the worst atrocity in Europe since World War II.

A whole hillside in the eastern Bosnian town was dug out with graves, waiting for 775 coffins covered in green cloths to be laid to rest at the biggest Srebrenica funeral so far.



A woman mourns over coffins of newly identified victims of the 1995 massacre.

ica funeral so far.

Still, that was less than a tenth of the total number of Muslim men and boys executed after Serb forces

overran the U.N.-protected town on July 11, 1995, during the 1992-1995 Bosnian war.

"I grew up without a father, and

I don't even remember him," said 16-year-old Hajro Ibrahimovic.

When the procession reached the hill, about 60,000 people splintered into rivulets as relatives sought the exact grave for their loved ones. The sound of dirt pounding against the coffins' wooden lids echoed over the valley, as two announcers solemnly read out the names of the victims being buried.

That took 64 minutes.

The youngest victim buried Sunday was 14, and the oldest was 78. They joined nearly 4,000 already buried at the memorial center. All the bodies had been excavated from mass graves and identified through DNA tests.

RADUL RADOVANOVIC (AP)

## Iran Suspends Stoning Death

**Tehran, Iran**

The controversial death sentence by stoning for an Iranian woman convicted of adultery will not be implemented for now, said a judicial official on Sunday.

The world outcry over the death sentence has become the latest issue in Iran's fraught relationship with the international community.

The top judicial official in the province where the mother of two was convicted told the Iranian state news agency that her crimes were "various and very serious" and not limited to adultery, but that the sentence "will not be implemented for the time being." (AP)

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## World



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Japanese Prime Minister Naoto Kan has warned of a Greek-style financial meltdown.

# Japanese Ruling Party Defeated

Voters' rejection of bid to raise taxes may hurt economic health

## Tokyo

Japanese voters handed a stinging electoral defeat to the ruling party Sunday, exit polls showed, rejecting a proposal to increase taxes and handicapping a fledgling government struggling to keep the world's second-largest economy from financial meltdown.

With public spending at more than double its GDP, Japan is trying to manage its ballooning debt while addressing high unemployment and stagnant growth. Prime Minister Naoto Kan has warned the country could face a Greek-style meltdown if it does not get its finances in order — possibly by raising the sales tax.

But projected losses in elections for the upper house of parliament indicate voters have rejected his

solution and will make it difficult for his government to effectively revive the economy.

Official results were not expected until Monday, but exit polls conducted by Japan's public broadcaster and all major TV networks projected the Democrats would end up with 106 to 110 seats in the 242-member chamber.

The election won't directly affect the Democrats' grip on power, because they control the more powerful lower house of parliament. But it does raise the serious prospect of gridlock.

"It's bad news for Kan and the party, and it's really bad news for the nation because it means there isn't going to be resolute action on all the festering problems facing the government," said Jeff Kingston, director of Asian studies at Temple University in Japan.

In acknowledging the defeat, Kan vowed to press on with economic reforms even if they are not easy to stomach. **ERIC TALMADGE (AP)**



**CLEARED**

**A French financial inspection** agency said

Sunday that a beleaguered government minister did not intervene in the tax affairs of the heiress to the L'Oreal beauty empire, who is at the center of a snowballing scandal that has destabilized the government. But Labor Minister Eric Woerth still faces pointed questions about the multifaceted scandal. **(AP)**



# Two Exceptions to the New Rules

Financial reforms leave out car dealers and smaller banks

## Lending

The financial overhaul bill awaiting final action in the Senate includes a new regulator whose aim is to make sure mortgages, credit cards and other products from big banks don't abuse or confuse you.

But if you want your auto dealer to arrange a car loan or get a community bank to extend you a credit line, be sure to read the fine print.

Thanks to their lobbying muscle in Washington, auto dealers and community banks managed to keep themselves outside the reach of the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Consumer advocates say borrowers will remain vulnerable to the kind of unscrupulous peddling of financial services products that led to the financial crisis.

"You're going to end up with regulatory gaps that can hurt con-



The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau won't oversee lending by auto dealers.

sumers," said Travis Plunkett, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America.

The influence of auto dealers and community banks derives from the strength of their small-town roots. They are people who serve as Rotary Club officers and sponsors of Little League teams. Dealers arrange most loans for

auto buyers. Community banks account for more than 98 percent of U.S. banks.

The consumer bureau will write and enforce rules for financial services and products. It can ban confusing fine print on bank loan documents — but none of the other paperwork car buyers must complete. And it can punish banks for

## Backstory

Auto dealers — including those that sell boats, motorcycles and RVs — won a blanket exemption from the new consumer protection bureau. Community banks scored a smaller but still crucial victory: They're supposed to follow the bureau's rules. But the bureau can't force them to. That duty rests with existing federal bank agencies and state authorities. Those same agencies failed to crack down on many of the abuses that led to the 2008 crisis. That's a big reason a new financial protection bureau was deemed necessary. (AP)

offering deceptive loans — unless they're community banks.

The exemptions for auto dealers and community banks — defined as those with less than \$10 billion in assets — reflect their vast influence in Washington.

They succeeded even as lobbying by the nation's banking giants failed to protect those companies from the new bureau's strictest oversight. (AP)

## Advisers: U.S. Debt 'A Cancer'

### Boston

The co-chairs of President Obama's debt and deficit commission offered an ominous assessment of the nation's fiscal future here Sunday, calling current budgetary trends a cancer "that will destroy the country from within" unless checked by tough action in Washington.

The two leaders — former Republican senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Erskine Bowles, White House chief of staff under President Bill Clinton — sought to build support for the work of the commission, whose recommendations due later this year are likely to spark a fierce political debate in Congress.

Bowles said that unlike the current economic crisis, which was largely unforeseen before it hit in the fall of 2008, the coming fiscal calamity is staring the country in the face. "This debt is like a cancer," he said. **DAN BALZ (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

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# Local

# Metro Set for Upgrades

Transit agency gets approval for \$220M in federal funding

## Washington

Metro has gained initial federal approval to begin \$220 million worth of projects to upgrade reliability and safety of the bus and rail system, including implementing safety recommendations stemming from the June 2009 Red Line crash.  
The funds represent a portion of \$300 million — \$150 million in federal funding and \$150 million in matching funds from the District, Maryland and Virginia — that were approved by Congress last year under the Passenger Rail Invest-

ment and Improvement Act. That legislation allows for a total of \$1.5 billion in federal funding for Metro safety improvements over 10 years, although Congress must appropriate the funds each year.  
The Federal Transit Administration granted Metro the authority required to go ahead with the projects. FTA approval was in question last month after Virginia indicated it might withhold its \$50 million worth of matching funds, but the state later agreed to provide the money.  
The projects include \$10.3 million for implementing National Transportation Safety Board recommendations, including ones stemming from the June 22, 2009, Red Line crash that killed nine and injured dozens. The NTSB has

**\$4.9M**

The amount dedicated to escalator rehabilitation, according to Metro.

scheduled a hearing for July 27 to announce its formal findings on the cause of the crash.  
Other projects include a major \$34.5 million rehabilitation of the Orange and Blue lines; \$44.4 million for track upgrades; and \$20 million for overhauling rail equipment such as parking brakes.  
Escalator and elevator rehabilitation projects will receive \$4.9 million and \$2.4 million, respectively, according to an announcement Saturday by Metro.  
ANN SCOTT TYSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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# Rockville Lifts Water Limits

## Rockville

The city of Rockville has lifted mandatory water restrictions that have been in place since a water main break Wednesday, according to a press release from the city.  
The restrictions were expected to end Saturday but were extended after crews found another leak in the main line.  
“City crews worked around the clock to fix this second leak and restore service as quickly as possible,” said Craig Simoneau, Department of Public Works director. “We can’t thank residents enough for their conservation efforts.”  
The restrictions included limits on lawn watering, toilet flushing and car washing. (TWP)

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D.C. Five (Sun.)	7-2-9-4-6

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### Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	4-0-2
Mid-day Pick 4	7-4-9-5



# World Cup 2010

MARTIN MEISSNER/AP



Spain celebrates its first World Cup title after Sunday's 1-0 victory in extra time over the Netherlands. Previously, Spain had won the most World Cup matches without winning the title. Now, the Dutch own that honor.

## Spain finally stands as soccer's best with its 1-0 victory over the Netherlands

### Soccer

Spain rules the soccer world, winning the World Cup at long, long last.

It came after an exhausting 1-0 victory in extra time over the Netherlands on Sunday. Two years after winning the European title, the stylish Spaniards did even better.

This was a physical test of attrition that sometimes turned dirty — a finals-record 13 yellow cards were handed out, and the Dutch finished with 10 men. In the end, it was Andres Iniesta's breaking free in the penalty area, taking a pass from Cesc Fabregas and putting a right-footed shot from 8 yards just past the outstretched arms of goalkeeper Maarten Stekelenburg.

"When I struck it, it just had to go in," Iniesta said.

For the Dutch and their legions of orange-clad fans wearing everything from jerseys to jumpsuits to clown gear to pajamas, it was yet another disappointment.

Even with their first World Cup title tantalizingly within reach, they failed in the final for the third time.

# THE WAIT OF THE WORLD



LARS BARONGETTY IMAGES

Spain's Andres Iniesta scored the game winner in the World Cup final on Sunday.

This one might have been the most bitter because, unlike 1974 and 1978, the Netherlands was unbeaten not only in this tournament, but also in

qualifying for the first World Cup staged in South Africa.

Soccer City was soaked in Orange, from the seats painted in that hue throughout the stadium to pretty much everyone seated in them. Unlike when they lost to hosts West Germany and Argentina in previous finals, the Dutch were something of a home team this time.

The Spaniards, though, were the winners. "We have all done an incredible job," Iniesta said. "I don't think we even realize what we have done."

They had pockets of supporters, too, to be sure, dressed in red and scattered around the stadium. They might have been the minority, but when the final whistle blew, they were tooting their vuvuzelas loudest in tribute to their champions.

The goal came off a turnover by



## An Ugly End

The Dutch were bent on showing that they could win ugly for their first World Cup title, but they got only the ugly part right. With eight yellow cards, one red card and endless arguing, the Netherlands lost the match and its label as creative masters. Netherlands coach Bert van Marwijk changed the "Total Football" of flair and spontaneity into "Result Football," using cynical plotting for victory. Yet Holland is still waiting for its first World Cup. (AP)

the Dutch defense that Fabregas controlled just outside the penalty area. Iniesta stayed on the right and sneaked in to grab the pass and put his shot to the far post. Stekelenburg barely brushed it with his fingertips as it soared into the net.

Iniesta tore off his jersey after the goal and raced to the corner, where he was mobbed by his teammates. Several Dutch players wiped away tears as they received their medals as runners-up — yet again.

The Netherlands now has more victories in World Cup games without a title than any nation: 19. Spain held that dubious record with 24.

The Spaniards saluted their fans with arms raised high, then lifted their coach, Vicente del Bosque, in the air in celebration.

Goalkeeper Iker Casillas, the captain, accepted the trophy from FIFA president Sepp Blatter, kissed it and raised it for all to see while cameras flashed and confetti flew throughout the still-full stadium.

Soon, the entire team and staff gathered at midfield for a group photo. The players bounced up and down to the World Cup theme song, then took a victory lap as the trophy was passed to each member of the squad.

"It's the most beautiful that there is. It's spectacular," Iniesta said, referring to the gold ball.

BARRY WILNER (AP)



# Nats Head Into Break With Loss

After fall to Giants, team ends first half 11 games under .500

## The Nationals

Travis Ishikawa drove in three runs, rookie Madison Bumgarner took a shutout into the seventh inning, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Washington Nationals 6-2 on Sunday.

Buster Posey had two RBI for the Giants, who finished their season-high 11-game road trip 7-4. San Francisco has won seven of nine overall.

On the road trip, Ishikawa was 11 for 29 (.379) with a homer and 10 RBIs.

Bumgarner (2-2) allowed a run and seven hits in six-plus innings, walked none and struck out six to win his second-consecutive start.

The Nationals finished the first half by losing three of four. They are 11 games under .500, matching a season low.

Washington's Livan Hernandez (6-5) struggled through five innings, yielding five runs and five hits. He walked two and struck out four.

Brian Wilson got the final four outs for his 23rd save in 25 tries.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first when Hernandez loaded the bases on an infield single by Aaron Rowand and one-out walks to Aubrey Huff and Posey before



Giants center fielder Aaron Rowand returns to the dugout after scoring a run in the first inning of a 6-2 win over the Nats Sunday.



## Bullpen Woes

Tyler Clippard, who chose not to speak to the media after allowing four runs in one third of an inning Saturday night, spoke to the media Sunday and addressed his recent struggles. Clippard has allowed 11 runs over his last six innings, and he and Manager Jim Riggleman continue to emphasize there is nothing wrong physically. For Clippard, it's just a mental matter. "I've kind of hit a roadblock these last couple weeks," Clippard said. "Everything seems to be in order — my mechanics are there. It's just a matter of trying to get my head on straight." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Ishikawa knocked a two-run single to right.

In the third, Posey tripled home two runs, then scored on Ishikawa's sacrifice fly for a 5-0 lead.

Freddy Sanchez and Huff singled before Posey was credited with a triple when Nyjer Morgan misplayed his fly ball off the center-field wall. Ishikawa then flied

out to center, scoring Posey.

Bumgarner worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth. He exited after allowing Ian Desmond's leadoff single in the seventh, and San Francisco needed three relievers to get out of the inning.

Chris Ray walked pinch-hitter Willie Harris, and Cristian Guzman hit a one-out RBI single to center. Ray walked Ryan Zimmerman to load the bases and was replaced by Jeremy Affeldt.

Adam Dunn singled off Affeldt's left leg, driving in a run, and Sergio Romo came in. Romo fanned Josh Willingham on three pitches and got Rodriguez to fly deep to center. (AP)

# Yankees Public Address Announcer Bob Sheppard Dead at 99

## Obit

Bob Sheppard, whose elegant introductions of stars from Joe DiMaggio to Derek Jeter at Yankee Stadium for more than a half century earned him the nickname "The Voice of God," died Sunday. He was 99.

The revered public address announcer died at his Long Island home, the Yankees said.

Sheppard started with the Yankees in 1951 and he last worked at Yankee Stadium late in the 2007 season, when he became ill with a bronchial infection. He recorded a greeting to fans that was played at



Sheppard, known as "The Voice of God."

the original ballpark's final game on Sept. 21, 2008, and his audio recording still is used to introduce Jeter before each at-bat at home by the Yankees captain.

When the team moved into new Yankee Stadium last year, it honored him by naming the media dining room after him. (AP)

## MLB Recap

### Top Dogs



#### Johan Santana, P, Mets

Santana threw seven shutout innings and gave up no runs while striking out five on his way to a 3-0 victory over the Braves.

#### Carlos Quentin, RF, White Sox

Quentin hit two homers including a grand slam while knocking in five runs in a 15-5 blowout over the Royals.

#### Jason Bartlett, SS, Rays

Barlett hit a walk-off single in his only at-bat of the game to give the Rays a 6-5 win over the Indians in the 10th.

## Scoreboard

Phillies 1, Reds 0
Rays 6, Indians 5
White Sox 15, Royals 5
Cardinals 4, Astros 2
Brewers 6, Pirates 5
Orioles 4, Rangers 1
Padres 9, Rockies 7
Athletics 5, Angels 2
Marlins 2, Diamondbacks 0
Yankees 8, Mariners 2
Twins 6, Tigers 3
Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 2
Mets 3, Braves 0

Late game results: [washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com)

## Hearsay

**"I think that Jeff has always been one of my mentors in the game. I'm excited he's going to be around more."**

— LANCE BERKMAN, Astros 1B, speaking about the hiring of ex-Astros 1B Jeff Bagwell as a team hitting coach.

## By the Numbers

**10 games**

The length of Giants catcher Buster Posey's hit streak, an NL record.



# Armstrong: 'My Tour Is Finished'

Texan says he won't win eighth title after falling way behind

## Cycling

Close the book on the Lance Armstrong era at the Tour de France. He has.

The record seven-time champion wrote off his chances of victory in his 13th and last Tour, signaling the beginning of the end of one of the most celebrated and controversial careers in cycling history.

The 38-year-old Texan's hopes for yet another title were dashed Sunday after he got caught in three crashes — one of which brought him down — and struggled to keep up during two tough climbs in Stage 8, the race's first foray into the Alps. He and his team said his hip got banged up, keeping him



Lance Armstrong struggles after suffering three crashes on Sunday in the Tour.

from pedaling hard.

The stage was won by 25-year-old Andy Schleck of Luxembourg, and Armstrong finished nearly 12 minutes back, in 61st place.

World champion Cadel Evans of Australia took the yellow jersey by finishing 10 seconds behind Schleck, but well ahead of overnight leader Sylvain Chavanel of France.

"My Tour is finished," said Armstrong, who fell to 39th overall.

"When it rains it pours I guess," he said in a Twitter message. "Today was not my day, needless to say. Quite banged but gonna hang in here and enjoy my last 2 weeks."

The race finishes July 25 in Paris.

The stage was a poignant, if agonizing, coda to Armstrong's unlikely bid for an eighth Tour victory in the second year of his comeback after a 3½-year hiatus. In his prime, he made his mark in the mountains, pulling away from his competitors there. Today, he panted and struggled on an Alpine climb, his rivals leaving him far behind.

"During his period of domination, in the first mountain stage in high altitudes, he'd hit hard," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said. "This is the first time it's not happened like that." (AP)

## In Brief



LeBron James was ratings gold when announcing Thursday he'd play for Miami.

## PRO BASKETBALL

### LeBron's Decision Draws Huge Ratings for ESPN

The Nielsen Co. estimates that 9.95 million people watched LeBron James announce on ESPN that he's leaving Cleveland to play for the Miami Heat, making it the third-most-watched program on cable television this year. (AP)

## PRO FOOTBALL

### Vick a No-Show at Event

Michael Vick was a no-show at his celebrity golf tournament Sunday after probation officials restricted travel for the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback this weekend. Vick spokeswoman, Judy Smith, said that Vick's travel has been at the discretion of his probation officer since he was released from prison in a federal dogfighting case in May 2009. (AP)

## GOLF

### Stricker Wins Deere

Steve Stricker won the John Deere Classic for the second-straight year, holding on for a two-shot victory after leading by seven strokes. Stricker shot a 1-under par 70 in Sunday's final round to finish at 26-under 258. He edged Paul Goydos, who dazzled the golf world with a 59 in the opening round. (AP)

## Weekend Rewind



Stephen Strasburg shined in the Nats' 8-1 win over the Giants Friday night.

• Former AL Cy Young Award winner Cliff Lee was traded from Seattle to Texas Friday.

• Redskins OL Mike Williams will likely miss the year due to blood clots near his heart.

• Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert ripped LeBron James after James said he'd play in Miami.

• D.C. United tied the Red Bulls 0-0 Saturday, a game N.Y. coach Hans Backe called "boring."

# Creamer Wins U.S. Women's Open

## Women's Golf

Paula Creamer flinched in pain as shot after shot punished a left thumb that hurts so badly she couldn't play for four months. Somehow, the worse she felt, the better she played.

Creamer shed the title of being the best women's golfer to not win a major, never wavering during a four-shot victory Sunday in the U.S. Women's Open and putting away a field that couldn't match her confidence or steadiness.

Creamer made it look easy after beginning the final round with a three-stroke lead that never dipped below two shots, finishing the tournament with a 3-under 281.

Na Yeon Choi of South Korea shot a 5-under 66 to tie Suzann Pettersen of Norway for second place at 1-over 285.

Creamer, known as the Pink Panther for her all-pink attire, ended with a 2-under 69, far bet-



Paula Creamer is the 12th first-time winner of the last 15 majors in women's golf.

ter than the 75 she averaged during previous Women's Open final rounds. She faded badly near the finish the last two years, and she missed the cut at last week's Jamie

Farr Classic won by Choi.

"I was in pain, but I was trying to do everything to not think about it," Creamer said.

ALAN ROBINSON (AP)

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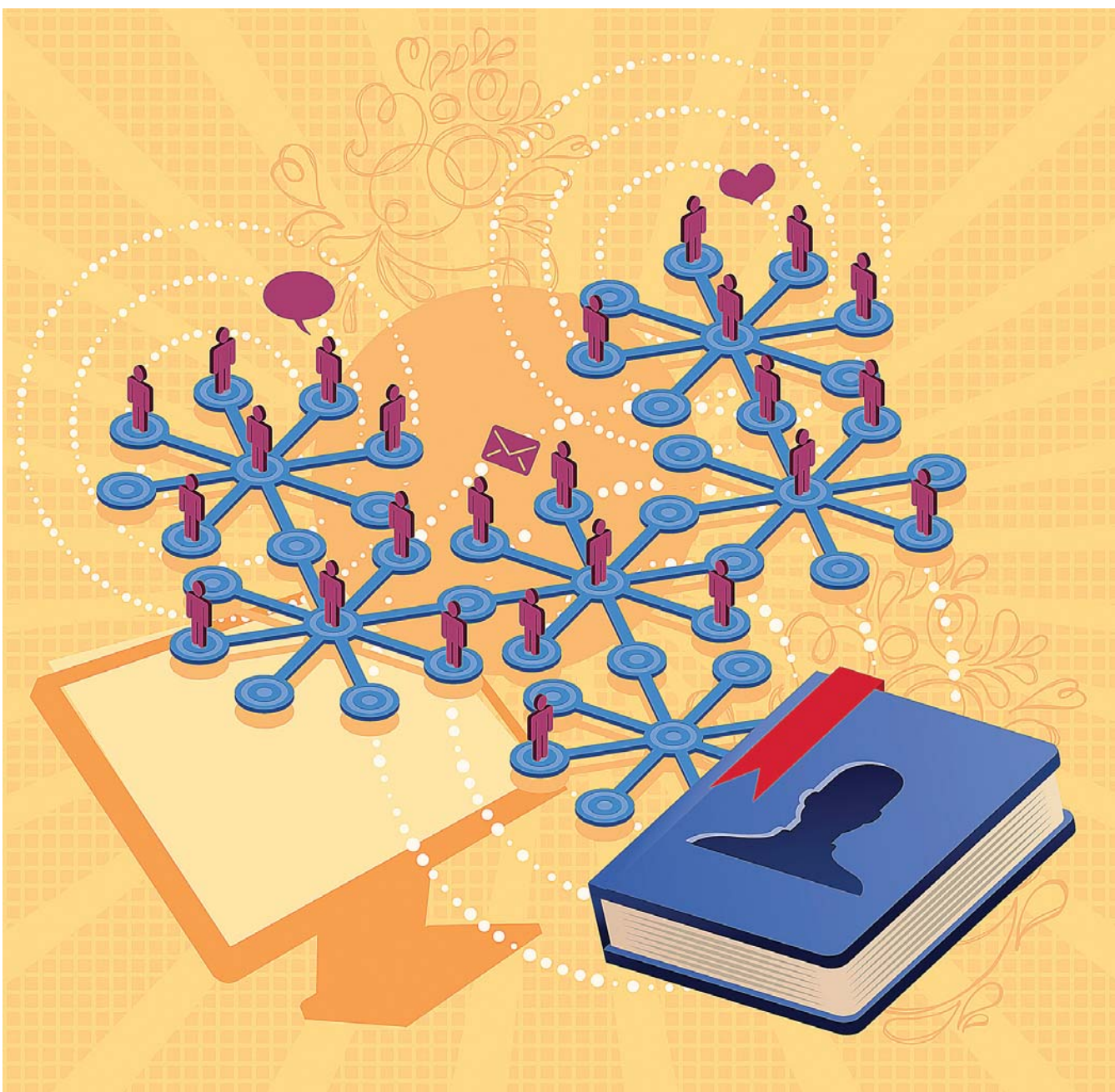
### Trends

When Neil Sroka began his job as the new media director at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he quickly realized that his job title would have to go. The social networking tools he'd be using — Twitter, Facebook and YouTube — were unfamiliar to the department, and his ambiguous title caused his co-workers to wonder who he'd replaced.

"They would ask, 'So, who was the old media director?'" said Sroka, 26. "I had to change my title to director of new media."

It isn't surprising that his less tech-savvy co-workers might be confused. After all, social media management is so new that it barely gets a mention in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' occupational handbook — even though it seems to be an increasingly common facet of many 20-somethings' careers by now. Facebook, Twitter and YouTube are a part of everyday life for many Americans, but the efforts of government and corporations to harness these communication tools have only just begun.

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There's more to the social media manager role than just idly checking Facebook all day. Using online networking sites to communicate your message in a forum where people are easily distracted can be like shouting into a crowded room, unless it's done well. A tweet may just be 140 characters, but a lot of thought goes into each of those keystrokes.

"In politics, the new media role is unique because it sits within a lot of different departments," said Sroka, who has worked on campaigns and for the current administration. "You might send e-mails for the fundraising department, or put together a blog post or a video for the communications department. The new media director works as a translator [between] those departments and the Web."

Sroka wrote his senior thesis at George Washington University on blogging and hit the campaign trail shortly thereafter, working for Obama and MoveOn. For the latter, he created a viral video that attracted 21.2 million views in the last days before the election. "You could stick your friend's name in the video [by re-editing it yourself] and blame them for [potentially] being the one vote that cost Barack Obama the election," he said.

Sroka revamped the department of Commerce's website, which he says was "straight out of 2000" when he started the job a little over a year ago. Now, he's about to hit the campaign trail again as director of communications for Anne Kuster's congressional run in New Hampshire.

"What's great about this career is that in a relatively short time, I've seen generations of technology from birth to death, in the case of Second Life," said Sroka, referring to the once-popular virtual world that's fallen into disfavor. "That gives you perspective on what will and won't last."

Outside of politics, social media managers have different goals. Shilpa Brahmabhatt, 25, a senior online analyst for D.C.-



Shilpa Brahmabhatt, a senior online analyst for New Media Strategies in D.C., spends her workdays building buzz for film and TV companies through tweets and blogs.

**"People think tweeting is easy or mindless work, but sending a tweet that people actually care about is difficult."**

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"Before, if you saw a commercial while you were sitting on your couch and said, 'Oh, that looks great,' how would anyone know?" she said. "Traditionally,

through Nielsen ratings, you could see if people were watching it, but you couldn't gauge their opinion. Now, we can give real-time feedback [by watching] ... audiences online."

But since Twitter and Facebook are the Wild West of corporate communications and public relations, social media professionals don't have the same freedoms as those who represent only themselves. Sroka, for example, must clear every tweet he sends out on behalf of Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke (who uses the Twitter handle

@SecLocke) with him. "We've been good about cutting down on the red tape," he said. "But we have to follow procedure."

That means social media managers can't fully participate in the rapid-fire interaction of Twitter. But Brahmabhatt, who clears her tweets with clients in a daily memo, thinks it's a small price to pay for their peace of mind.

"They want to know what's going out there, which is valid, because it's new," she said. "They want to put a pair of eyes on it."

That's not the case for Lindy Kyzer, a social media consultant for the U.S. Army, who has full creative control of the @USArmy Twitter feed.

"Our chief of public affairs told me, 'I want you to be edgy,'" said Kyzer, 26, who frequently tweets about "don't ask, don't

tell," and responded to the Fort Hood shootings via social media as events unfolded. "Our efforts would not have been as successful if I had an intense approval process. You want it to be as immediate as possible."

Just as there may be constraints on the tweets and posts of social media managers, part of these gurus' jobs is also to place limits on the online interactions of their colleagues. New media managers set and define company policies for employees with personal accounts on networking sites.

Kyzer developed a presentation to show to members of the Army what details should and should not be shared. Part of her advice: "If you wouldn't want Osama or your mama to see it, don't post it online."

Social media has even prompt-



ed some change within the Army, Kyzer said.

“Several years ago in the Army, people wouldn’t have liked” the “Lady Gaga soldiers” video, a parody of Lady Gaga’s “Telephone” that went viral in April. But “I showed that at our senior leaders’ development course the other day, and 20 general officers thought it was hilarious,” Kyzer said. “They loved it.”

While most social media managers are young, another characteristic they share is an outgoing personality, said Brahmbhatt. She says people interested in this type of job should “start a blog or get on Twitter. You have to show that you can embrace new things” — and that you’ve mastered the social networking landscape, of course.

But you’d better act fast. Sroka thinks that the position of social media manager isn’t going to last long, simply because in a few years, it will be folded into most communications and marketing jobs.

But the more social media managers there are, the more they’ll need to remember that simply tweeting, blogging and Facebooking won’t get people to pay attention to their messages. Being interesting will.

“People think tweeting is easy or mindless work, but sending a tweet that people actually care about is more difficult,” Kyzer said. “I like the challenge. ... You can’t afford lazy communication these days. You have to provide compelling content, or you will get lost in the shuffle.” MAURA JUDKIS

#### A DAY IN THE LIFE OF

### Lindy Kyzer

**8 A.M.:** Lindy arrives at the office.

She starts her day by scanning e-mail reports, and reviewing articles and blogs on her Google Reader.

**9 A.M.:** A morning meeting with interns and staff to review the social media calendar for the day and potential postings, as well as any news relating to Army leadership.

**9:30 A.M.:** Time to prepare her queue of potential posts and stories to highlight for the day. Lindy keeps TweetDeck, Facebook and Army Live (the Army’s official blog) up on her screen for the remainder of the day to scan for negative comments, and to check out trending topics and traffic.



Lindy Kyzer, a social media consultant for the Army, is attuned to online trends.

**12 P.M.:** Lunch at her desk — usually a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Lindy also uses this time to catch up on other blogs.

**12:30 P.M.:** She reviews slides for a presentation the next day at the Pre-Command Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a presentation for 20 Army general officers the next week.

**2 P.M.:** Lindy prepares an afternoon posting for Facebook — her second one of the day. She tweets throughout the day — more frequently if breaking news occurs.

**2:30 P.M.:** A conference call discussion with another government social media organization. Good social media managers often consult with each other on best practices, Kyzer says.

**4 P.M.:** She heads to the airport to catch a 5 p.m. flight to Fort Leavenworth for professional training. At the airport, she reviews her personal social media accounts on Facebook and Twitter. M.J.

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## A Whole New Ball Game

An athlete finds a fresh challenge in the fast-paced world of real estate sales

## Change Artist

To most people, basketball is just a game. To Koki Adasi-Efuya, it's been a pivot point in life.

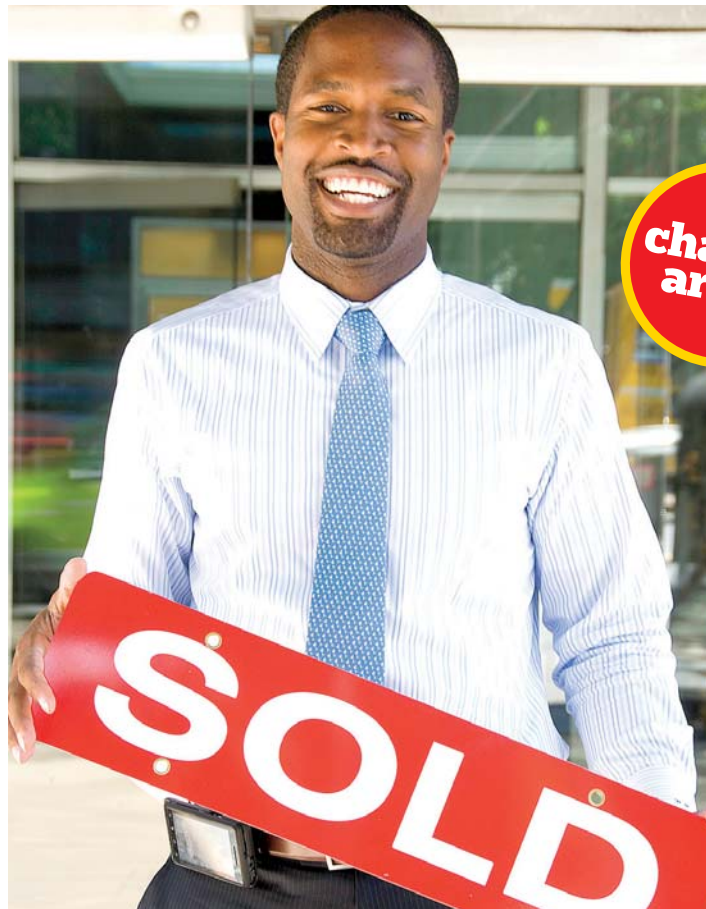
At Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Md., he walked onto the team his first two years, then earned a sports scholarship for the rest.

During and after college, he held brief stints with a security-system company and utensils manufacturer Cutco Corp., and by 2005, he wound up working in accounts payable at Bethesda's Seawright Homes. In his free time, he played in a men's basketball league.

After a year on the job, Adasi-Efuya knew 9-to-5 life wasn't for him. One of his basketball teammates — a real estate agent — suggested that working in home sales might be his thing: It offers no steady paycheck, but also no boss and no ceiling on income. So Adasi-Efuya signed up for a pre-licensing class at the Long & Foster Institute of Real Estate (800-635-2913; [Longandfoster.com](http://Longandfoster.com)).

Many real estate companies and community colleges are approved providers of classes that can help newbies earn their license. The Long & Foster Institute of Real Estate, for instance, offers the 60 hours of training required to earn a real-estate license by D.C., Maryland and Virginia at nearly two dozen area locations and online. But passing this class and the state test is just the beginning.

Adasi-Efuya didn't expect the beginning to come so soon. After getting licensed in January 2006, he told his manager he planned to leave late that year for a new career. Fine, the manager said — but in May, Adasi-Efuya arrived at work to find his computer locked.



Koki Adasi-Efuya, 28, a Realtor who works at Long & Foster's downtown Silver Spring office, found his way into the business after a false start in 9-to-5 jobs.

**"When you run your own business, you're the marketing director, the finance director, everything."**

— KOKI ADASI-EFUYA, REALTOR WHO WORKS AT LONG & FOSTER

"I was frustrated," he says. "I wasn't ready to be on my own yet."

The pre-licensing class Adasi-Efuya had taken "teaches you a little bit about everything, like a liberal arts education," says Nick D'Ambrosia, the vice president for Long & Foster's training and recruiting. To gain specific skills, a novice must hook up with a company that offers more. Enter Long

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Long & Foster's King Farm office in Rockville. There were advising sessions and coaching but not a sale until November. Basketball and networking brought in clients, and suddenly the payoffs piled up: In the summer of 2007, Adasi-Efuya earned twice what he'd made in a year in accounts payable. In 2008, he was named one of Realtor Magazine's "30 Under 30" rising stars nationally. Last year, he hired an assistant.

The 28-year-old likes helping others pivot in life, whether it's buying a first home, moving up, or selling one after a death. He's less thrilled about round-the-clock phone calls and indecisive clients. But the guy who once lost a job because of real estate found the recession a boon: "The worse the market got, the busier I got." Working in all three jurisdictions, the Columbia Heights resident drives 20,000 miles a year.

Adasi-Efuya represented himself when he bought a condo; soon he'll start investing in real estate. Meanwhile, he advises new agents to expect a slow start and to invest in shoe leather: His own days, including prospecting, or seeking leads on future transactions, can run as long as 12 hours.

"We have lots of career changers and people coming back to the work force," Long & Foster's D'Ambrosia says. Though Adasi-Efuya is among the younger agents, he's at the forefront: "New, younger buyers don't want to communicate in traditional ways. Koki and other associates who understand social media will do well."

Unfortunately, doing well — Adasi-Efuya (whose website is [Kokiisthekey.com](http://Kokiisthekey.com)) had 15 properties under contract in May alone — leaves less time for roundball. "When you run your own business, you're the marketing director, the finance director, everything," he sighs. But his grin shows that this career is a slam dunk. ELLEN RYAN

& Foster again, a company Adasi-Efuya chose because of its large Washington presence and good reputation for training.

Long & Foster has 500 career-spanning courses; its free Star Builders program — in which Adasi-Efuya enrolled — gives new company affiliates two weeks of instruction, homework and interaction with managers on all aspects of the business, from showing a house to qualifying clients for a mortgage to handling contracts.

Starting out on commission is hard; missing months of expected savings makes it harder. "My parents said, 'You're crazy; you need to get a job,'" Adasi-Efuya recalls of his start as an agent. But "I was passionate about it and knew eventually it would pay off."

Day after day, he reported to



# A Little Help From Real Friends

A career coach shares why old-fashioned networking is vital

## Q&A

It's long been said that who you know is more important than what you know. And that's perhaps especially true these days, when every job posting generates a mountain of resumes.

Gordon S. Curtis wants to help you stand out from the crowd. As principal of Curtis Consulting, an executive transition coaching and agency firm based in Marblehead,

Mass., he's helped clients from companies including Bank of America and IBM climb even further up the proverbial career ladder. Now, he's sharing his networking secrets and strategies in his new book, "Well Connected" (due out July 26; \$27, Jossey-Bass), written with contributor Greg Lewis.

We spoke with Curtis to learn more about making meaningful connections and why face-to-face encounters are still needed in this digital age.

**The concept of networking is mentioned so much these days. Why is it so important?**



**Gordon Curtis**

AUTHOR OF "WELL CONNECTED"



It's always been perhaps one of the most important variables in determining success and satisfaction in your career. And people

never really seemed to get it to begin with. Then, you look at the convergence of social media and the number of options that people have for social networking, and it's overwhelming.

So, not only have the rules sort of changed; people just don't have the time to do it the more manual way, especially when they're

lured by what I believe to be, to some extent, the false sense of security one derives from arm-chair electronic networking, if you will. There's a need for not only more networking but more resourceful and effective networking when you actually have less time to devote to it.

**Why can't online social networking be your only form of networking?**

I believe that the degree to which people are able and motivated to help you is directly proportionate with the extent to which they feel they have a relationship — more

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than a connection — with you. With so many connections begging for information and resources, those who are in a position to be most helpful in terms of intelligence or stature have to raise the bar about what it is they're going to hand out to people.

Ask someone [who only knows how to use] social networking: When was the last time you really got a bona fide lead, contact, referral or truly actionable piece of intelligence just by having LinkedIn or

**“Just being connected isn't a good enough reason for someone to drop what they're doing and actually go out of their way to help you.”**

“friending” many, many people? Just being connected isn't a good enough reason for someone to drop what they're doing and actually go out of their way to help you.

**Is there any way that using sites like LinkedIn or Facebook might actually wind up hurting you?**

With the volume of connections they have access to, people are forced to use an exclusionary mindset. People are looking for all the reasons why not to consider helping you or someone else. The good news is that people will make those snap judgments for

better or worse. And you can kind of tell when someone is just trolling for as many contacts as possible and is sort of espousing that tenet that whoever dies with the most connections wins. You can kind of see right through that. It's the genuineness that, I think, people are really looking for.

**Why is it so important to use the right approach to reach out to the right person?**

The traditional thinking about networking is that you just do it with everyone — at parties, in line at the supermarket. And it's

true that if you throw enough attempts up on the wall, something is going to stick. But that only appeals to maybe half of the world's population of extroverts. With a little bit more focus, one can zero in on who it is that is most inclined to help and most able to help. You can get a lot more from just a handful of the right people with the right approach than [by] casting out your needs to the world.

**How important is it to have a clear and consistent message?**


I will never cease to be amazed at how poorly people articulate their objectives. I've seen people get up in front of a group at an event designed to stimulate networking. They'll talk confidently about things and everybody nods, but then you can cut the air with a knife because no one knows what they're talking about.

[If you say:] “I want to work for an innovative company,” what does that mean? You have to spell it out so that everybody knows what you're talking about and you're not being too specific or too vague. And that ensures that every opportunity is not going to be squandered simply because you're plugging the wrong keywords between the ears of your audience's mental database.

**How can you make sure you bring value to the networking equation, especially if you're just starting your career and looking to connect with someone much more experienced?**

If you really take the time to understand who the person is and everything about them, it's amazing how often there is some advance gesture of reciprocity that you can share. And even if you can't, even if there's absolutely nothing you could ever propose to help the person you're approaching, it's the genuineness of the gesture that transcends the current obligatory afterthought of, “And by the way, let me know if I can do anything for you.”

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## Steal This Job

### Ryne Hazzard, 27

**JOB:** Import manager at Potomac Selections, a Landover, Md.-based wine import and wholesale company that specializes in small European vineyards.

**SALARY:** Commission-based, between \$30,000 and \$80,000

**WHAT HE DOES:** Hazzard selects wines from premium wineries in France and Italy, and sells them to restaurants and retailers in the area,



Ryne Hazzard, import manager at Potomac Selections, samples a glass of wine.

in addition to distributing bottles for other importers.

He's also responsible for educating his customers about unusual wines via tastings he hosts for chefs and store owners. His clients include Cork, 2Amys, Obelisk, CityZen and the Cafe Atlantico restaurant group, among others.

"Our whole emphasis isn't just that [the restaurant or retailer is] small, but also that the quality is high, and that the wines convey a sense of place," Hazzard says. "There's a French term for it that's notoriously untranslatable called 'terroir.' It means that a wine should taste like where it comes from."

As part of the job, he drinks a lot of

wine. Hazzard samples between 50 and 60 varietals per week, but usually in small sips — and he always spits.

Approximately twice a year, Hazzard travels to France for eight to 10 days to scout out new types of vino to sell back in the United States.

"We bring in wines from really esoteric places that we're really passionate about ... for instance, Montlouis-sur-Loire, France, which is a lesser-known appellation," he says. "So, I could get really excited about a wine from there, and maybe get people really excited about it, too — or maybe they just won't get it. Wine has its subjective elements."

He's also responsible for oversee-

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Ryne Hazzard, surrounded by bottles in the warehouse at Potomac Selections, tastes between 50 and 60 types of vino a week.

## Vino Pro

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ing the inventory in Potomac's warehouse, which can be tricky: "You never know when a wine is going to be a hit," he says.

### WOULD YOU WANT THIS JOB?

"It's a myth of the cocktail conversation that when [importers] travel, it's nothing but fine food and fine wines, but it can be pretty grueling," Hazzard says. Even though there are glamorous parallels to the movie "Sideways," there are pitfalls to sipping Chard for a living.

When he travels to the Loire Valley for an annual wine conference, "I'm tasting between 70 to 100 wines a day," Hazzard says. "Really high-acid white wines, starting at 8 in the morning, not finishing until 11:30 at night. It can wear on you. ... A lot of times you're tasting out of barrel, which means you're tasting really hard-edge, tannic, somewhat painful wines."

His teeth and lips are constantly stained purple. And since he works on commission, his income can vary wildly from year to year.

**HOW HE GOT THIS JOB:** "I went into the job with this obsession for wine, ingrained from birth," Hazzard says. "I have a stepfather who is a

**"If you're going to make a judgment on a Sanserre, it would help if you have tasted 10,000 of them over the past 10 years."**

— RYNE HAZZARD, WINE IMPORT MANAGER FOR POTOMAC SELECTIONS

wine enthusiast. Wine was always on the table when I was growing up."

While most of his peers in college were pounding back Miller Lite or tequila shots, Hazzard was buying interesting wines to taste.

After earning his Bachelor of Arts in philosophy at Boston University, he took a job at a wine shop in Richmond, where he was able to fine-tune his palate. Importers would hold tastings in the store, and Hazzard chatted with one of them — a man named Brian Forsgren — after an event. "We were talking about how much we love the wine industry, and I said, 'But I'd rather have your job.'" Hazzard says. "And he said, 'You can have it.'"

Forsgren lived in D.C., was tired of traveling to Richmond and wanted to work closer to home. He ceded the territory to Hazzard, who managed the Richmond area for about three years before moving to D.C., too. Now, he and

Forsgren cover the District together.

### HOW YOU CAN GET THIS JOB:

Start drinking. "The training for this job is tasting wine," Hazzard says — but a casual affection isn't enough. There's no certification or degree for the import side of the business, but the essential qualification is to be a vino expert with an encyclopedic knowledge of varietals, vintage and geography, and a sharp palate.

"If you're thinking of quality and being able to identify it, you have to have a very long history of tasting a particular type of wine," he says. "If you're going to make a judgment on the quality of a Sanserre, it would help if you have tasted 10,000 of them over the past 10 years."

While some people have a naturally refined palate, Hazzard says that about 70 percent of the experience of a glass of wine is in its smell, so honing your senses will better help you discern a Burgundy from a Beaujolais. Working in a restaurant or wine store is ideal because these jobs can provide plenty of chances for tastings. Business and marketing skills are helpful, since importers are, by definition, salesmen. And speaking French or Italian can come in handy, whether you're discussing this year's crop of grapes, or raising your glass in a toast: à votre santé (cheers!)!

MAURA JUDKIS



# A Career That Blossomed

The White House's new floral designer puts special touches on stately bouquets

## Profile

Michelle Obama has Obama-ized the White House with healthful menus, planted bok choy and rhubarb to supply them, and ramped up the fashion quotient with metallic strapless dresses and studded belts. Her latest style statement: official flowers in a looser "garden" style by Laura Dowling, the new White House chief floral designer.

Dowling's hot-glue gun has been smoking as she's created hundreds of arrangements, many in custom containers she's wrapped in birch bark, moss and dried apricots. The more relaxed, sometimes unexpected look incorporates armloads of romantic blooms, trailing vines, shaggy ferns and the occasional hot pepper and Brussels sprout. "It's my job to create a new signature style," said Dowling, who took over the job in October. "And sometimes instead of flowers, we can use vegetables for a centerpiece."

The humble cactus is even crashing the party. At the May state dinner for Mexican President Felipe Calderón, prickly pear cactus showed up in vermeil wine coolers, and Dowling also tucked a few among the centerpieces of fuchsia roses and cattleya orchids. The look had the surprise of one of Michelle Obama's Thakoon/J. Crew outfits.

On a daily basis, though, President Obama is said to prefer one simple floral arrangement in the Oval Office, plus a bowl of red apples.

Fresh flowers create a backdrop for every White House event. "The floral arrangements that Laura and her staff create add to the welcoming experience that I want



Laura Dowling checks the centerpieces for the Mexican state dinner in May. The bouquets included roses and prickly pear cactus.



Dowling's arrangements are often placed in high-visibility spots in the White House.

**"It feels like each of the flower arrangements we do here has its own story."**

— **LAURA DOWLING**, THE WHITE HOUSE CHIEF FLORAL DESIGNER. DOWLING RAN HER OWN FLORAL BUSINESS BEFORE SHE SCORED HER JOB AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

ing to make a quick change. "For the longest time, we used to keep a bowl of peach-colored roses on Bush Two's coffee table in the Oval Office," Clarke said. "We changed them to red, and that lasted five minutes. We got a call that the president wants the peach roses back."

Clarke is the one who greeted the Obama family with flowers in the private quarters on Inauguration Day: vases of orchids plus purple anemones and pink tulips for Malia's and Sasha's rooms. She had met with Obama decorator Michael Smith and incoming social secretary Desirée Rogers first. "Part of the presidential transition is the transition of flowers," said Clarke, who is writing a book. "The Obamas wanted contemporary, and they wanted bold colors." When she met President Obama, he told her, "My favorite thing about living in the White House is the flowers."

Clarke says she was not asked to leave her post, as intimated in some reports at the time, but months earlier had told her staff she planned to retire. "I don't know where that stuff comes from," Clarke said. "It was devastating, and it was not the case."

Dowling, 50, ran her own flower-designing business in Alexandria, specializing in French-style bouquets, before she got the top flower job in the country. Soft-spoken, she seems calm in the center of high-pressure domestic bustle. Her ground-level command center has

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guests visiting the White House — whether they be heads of state or families on vacation — to feel," Michelle Obama said in an e-mail, adding that her own favorite flowers are roses, mums, peonies and hydrangeas.

From a modest workroom, Dowling supervises a staff of three who plan months ahead for protocol-laden ceremonies and holiday extravaganzas such as the month-long marathon of Christmas. And don't think presidents are too busy to notice flowers.

President Ronald Reagan once stopped then-White House chief florist Dottie Temple to ask about the then-very-fashionable curly willow branches she'd arranged in the Reagans' bedroom. "About those sticks on the mantel," Reagan said to Temple. "Is anything going to happen to them?" Temple says she got the message. "Yes, sir. I'm going to get rid of them as soon as possible," she said.

Nancy Clarke, who retired as head florist in May 2009 after 30 years on the job, also recalls hav-





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## Growing Role

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a walk-in cooler filled with buckets of roses, arrangements waiting to be delivered to various offices, and yogurt and Diet Coke. Six months before Christmas, there is already a stack of straw-wrapped wreaths on the counter.

Dowling traces her love of flowers to her grandmother's rose garden in a small farming and logging town in Washington state, where the climate was perfect for growing rhododendrons and hydrangeas. She pursued a career in government and public policy but was always interested in decorating, antiques and crafts.

She never thought about a career in flower design until a trip to Paris 10 years ago, when she spotted a



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bouquet by well-known French florist Christian Tortu made of sweet peas, rose hips and lady's mantle. "I saw the most beautiful flowers I had ever seen," recalls Dowling, who then perfected her style on a series of trips to Paris to take classes at L'Ecole des Fleurs with Tortu and other floral designers to learn cutting-edge techniques and trends. Dowling, a devoted Francophile, eventually built her own reputation doing flowers for special events and weddings, and lecturing at the Philadelphia Flower Show and at Pierre Deux. She is constantly looking for new ideas and recently attended a five-day class in Germany by designer Gregor Lersch, where she worked on natural compositions in a woodland setting overlooking the Rhine River valley.

About 15,000 visitors come through the White House weekly on public tours, according to Semonti Stephens, deputy press secretary to Michelle Obama. Dowling's fresh flower arrangements, focal points in the stately historical rooms, draw a lot of attention. "The flowers in the White House are one of the things that visitors always commented on," said Betty Monkman, former White House curator.

A few weeks ago, Dowling, wearing ballet flats topped by rosettes, gave us a tour through the visitors' route. In the Library, dried lemon leaves and knotted ribbons decorated a container that supported a cascading bouquet. In the East Room, traditional ferns were on display. The Green Room's bouquet was in a vermeil bamboo-motif container acquired by Jackie Kennedy. The Grand Foyer had caladiums recycled from a recent dinner. Yes, even the White House reuses flowers as long as they still look fresh.

Style watchers are taking note of the changes. "The flowers are just beautiful. They really stick out in my mind," said philanthropist Buffy Cafritz, who has been attending White House functions since Gerald Ford's administration. "I noticed they were looser and less formal."

Flowers from previous admin-

istrations can look dated in years to come, just as first ladies' dresses often do. An Eisenhower-era state dinner photo shows rows of stiff pyramids of that 1950s favorite, the pink carnation. Kennedy brought more relaxed arrangements in a decidedly French style. The Nixons are pictured at an informal family dinner (ties for the men, headband for Tricia) with a big ball of daisies and yellow mums in the center; it looks like an old FTD special.

Dowling heard about the job opening when her husband, Robert Weinhausen, senior legislative counsel for the House of Represen-



Blue tablecloths made Dowling's bouquets stand out at a White House dinner.

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tatives, read about Clarke's departure and urged his wife to apply. Dowling sent in an application and made it through four rounds of cuts to become one of the three finalists. In a sort of "Project Runway"/"Top Chef" reality-show twist ("Top Florist"?), the final three designers were brought in and asked to create arrangements for the Blue Room, the Oval Office and a state dinner. "Only in America," said Dowling, who beat out the pack.

Today, Dowling's intense workweeks are often seven days long. The last entry in her personal blog, *L'art du Bouquet*, was made in Septem-

ber. But she says the job is "an honor, a privilege and a fairy tale."

Recently, Michelle Obama asked her to create a parting gift for French first lady Carla Bruni-Sarkozy after a private White House dinner. Obama presented the former Chanel supermodel with a small, all-white bouquet of roses and orchids with camellia foliage.

"It was a gift of friendship," said Dowling, who tied the gray satin ribbons in a French braid on the bouquet herself. "It feels like each of the flower arrangements we do here has its own story."

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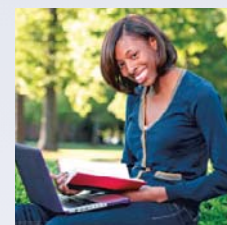
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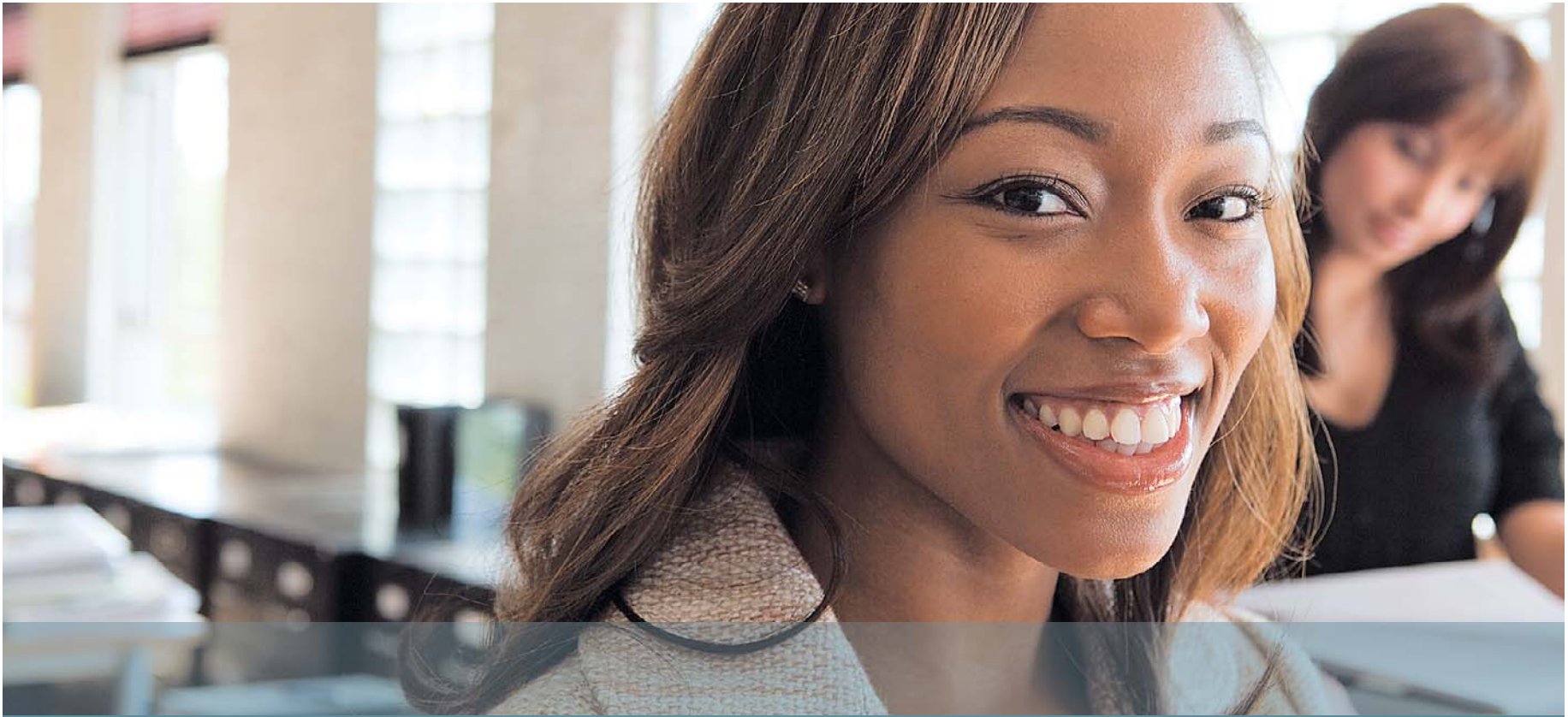
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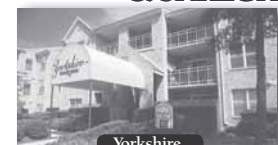
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You've missed your chance to toast Argentina's liberation from Spain, but you're right on time for Bastille Day. Like Cinco de Mayo, it's become sort of a generic international representation of France's



By Fiona Zublin

throwing off oppression, without any attention paid to the causes or drawbacks or historical import of the revolution. Freedom! WOOOOO!

But we cannot judge, since we'll be at L'Enfant Cafe (2000 18th St. NW) Wednesday. The party — which is so big that it closes down the street — starts at 4 p.m., and the annual French maid race begins at 8 p.m. Anyone willing to don a French maid costume can race, but get there early to register.

You'll be able to find some kind of Bastille Day party at pretty much every other French restaurant — we like Bistrot du Coin (1738 Connecticut Ave. NW), Cafe La Ruche (1039 31st St. NW) and Cafe Bonaparte (1522 Wisconsin Ave. NW). Just look for the red, white and blue. No, the other red, white and blue.

### Red, White — Blue?

Speaking of France: wine and chocolate. ACKC (1529 14th St. NW) doesn't just serve truffles anymore — it has wine now, and it's all half-price on Fridays between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



### Incendiary rapper M.I.A. turns up the heat on her raging new album, 'Maya'

#### Album Review

It's been the entire point of M.I.A.'s career to make you uncomfortable. Naming her debut album, "Arular," after her father and praising him as a freedom fighter? Uncomfortable. Sampling the sound of firing guns on her biggest single, "Paper Planes"? Uncomfortable. Performing while pregnant at the Grammy Awards last year — on her due date? Well, you get the idea.

But while M.I.A. stayed out of the spotlight for a few months after her son was born, she's back with a vengeance. Her third album, "Maya," is (so far) the climax of her

attempts to cause listeners acute distress. On first listen, "Maya" is only an onslaught of sound. Raging guitars, droning fuzz and distorted vocals drive many of the album's 12 tracks, and it would be easy to mistake that severe rejection of pop sensibility as a lack of talent.

From the beginning, M.I.A. lets



Maya  
M.I.A.

you know what's up: Opener "The Message" leaps into a barrage of throbbing density as her murky vocals discuss how everyone is watching you. Feel free to snicker at her idea of a conspiracy — like "Headbone connects to the headphones/Headphones connect to the iPhone/iPhone connected to the

#### Media



#### Feel Her Wrath

M.I.A. may fear the Feds are spying on her through Google, but her online presence is fierce nonetheless. Her reaction to a New York Times profile — she issued a response in song, and posted her own recording of the interview — got the NYT to cough up a correction. (EXPRESS)

Internet/Connected to the Google/Connected to the government" — but if you've read the Patriot Act, it's easy to see how someone as paranoid as M.I.A. could view these notions of Internet privacy.

From then on, it's all offense: "Steppin' Up" uses whirring drills and industrial sounds to support M.I.A.'s bombastic assurance of "Know who I am/I run this [expletive] club," while "Tequilla," in which she name-drops various liquors, is six minutes of droning and dragging, like a load of dysfunctional synths stranded on an island.

Sure, the album is unbearable when it becomes too self-indulgent, but you have to give it to M.I.A. With "Maya," she's given her detractors even more to talk about. Just like she says on the album, "It is what it is, shorty." Take that, haters. ROXANA HADADI





## Cultural Reawakening

Civil Twilight found its sound in L.A. and Nashville

### Q&A

For most people in the D.C. area, Cape Town, South Africa, is best known as the location for this year's World Cup. But for rock band Civil Twilight, the city is home — where it's going, for the first time in two years, after its current tour ends.

Recently, the three bandmates have begun to see their transcontinental relocation — they moved from Cape Town to Los Angeles in 2005 — pay off. With a hit single, "Letters From the Sky," and a show at the 9:30 Club on Monday, the band senses something big is coming. Civil Twilight's vocalist and bassist, Steven McKellar, spoke to Express about all those years spent toiling.

**You guys started the band when you were in your early teens. How did you decide to stick with it?**

There was no plan at all — we just played for years because we loved it. We didn't have any other friends that were in bands; we weren't out in the scene. There wasn't really a



Steven McKellar, center, formed Civil Twilight with brother Andrew, right.

scene. We just played in our garage, and I think, eventually, someone told us we were good — I'm sure they were lying.

**You moved from L.A. to Nashville. How did that affect you as a band and your sound?**

It was as much of a shock as moving from Cape Town to L.A. I, for some reason, had avoided the essence of American culture somehow — moving to the South really, really opened my eyes to American culture and the bloodstream

of American culture and the way things really work here and the expectations that people put on themselves and others — it really hit me hard.

**You guys have had songs featured on TV shows such as "One Tree Hill" and are now playing one of the most famous venues in the U.S. How intense is the pressure?**

It's going to be interesting, with the stuff we put out to the public with the third album. We've never had this scrutiny or criticism or people peering over us. As much as we experiment with our tastes, we are attracted to certain things over other things. For me, certain subjects are more appealing — the sea, metaphors to do with the ocean and sailing. I see myself dealing with that stuff a lot — traveling, being fascinated with characters that are overdramatic and romantic. For all of us, I think our home incorporates a lot of those things: dramatic, natural beauty and beautiful oceans, a very wild place. I think that inspires us to this day — I know it does. **ROXANA HADADI**

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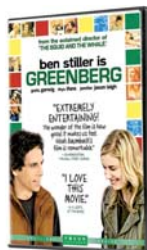
Perhaps not since Alfred Hitchcock has a filmmaker married eroticism and dread with the virtuosity of Atom Egoyan. Julianne Moore plays Catherine, a doctor who suspects her husband (Liam Neeson) is having an affair. When she meets the beautiful young Chloe (Amanda Seyfried), Catherine sees an opportunity to bait a sexual trap for her spouse. The plan has unexpected and fatally absurd results. But it's proof of Egoyan's skill that the film works for as long as it does.



**"BOUNTY HUNTER" (PG-13, 106 MINUTES)**

### Recycled Rom-Com

Milo (Gerard Butler) is a fired New York police officer who tracks down criminals who skip bail. Nicole (Jennifer Aniston) is a brittle reporter who missed a court date for a traffic accident that turned into an assaulting-an-officer charge. And they used to be married. The film enmeshes these two repellent characters, often handcuffed to each other, in a convoluted plot that includes loan sharks, bickering thugs, horny newsmen, crooked cops and geyliner tattoo artists.



**"GREENBERG" (R, 100 MINUTES)**

### Nerds in Love

A delicate feeling of regret hangs over this quietly funny portrait of grown-ups growing up by Noah Baumbach. Ben Stiller plays Roger Greenberg, a 40-year-old Brooklyn carpenter who has come to Los Angeles to house-sit for his wealthy brother. He befriends his brother's assistant, Florence (Greta Gerwig), a 25-year-old who might have her life ahead of her but for now exists in the same provisional, painfully self-conscious not-quite-there-ness as Greenberg himself. **(THE WASHINGTON POST)**

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## 1 Gold and Green

Our beloved Screen on the Green starts tonight with "Goldfinger," which might not be the best James Bond movie ever but at least it has the best theme song. If you're convinced Sean Connery is the ultimate Bond — or if you just revel in villains who are so evil they paint people to death — it's a good way to spend your evening. **FIONA ZUB-LIN (EXPRESS) National Mall; Mon., dusk, free; 877-262-5866. (Smithsonian)**

## 2 Talk to Her

The Love Language's bouncy Spanish-inflected soul music makes us happy in the same way that the Beach Boys do — the band, led by Stuart McLamb, left, has a similar round-toned, youthful sound, with a bit of a noisy edge. It's opening for Pree at the Black Cat, but this is one time we won't be skipping the first act. **F.Z. Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Mon., 9 p.m., \$10; 202-667-4490, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**



## 3 Is It Cold In Here?

If you're suffering sports withdrawal post-World Cup (the Tour de France doesn't count, especially now that we assume everyone's doped to the gills), we suggest the Washington Capitals Development Camp. You can watch young, new hockey talent perform scrimmages and drills, and dream of the day when another sport you care about gets heated. **F.Z. Kettler Capitals Iceplex, 627 N. Glebe Road, Arlington; through July 17, free; 571-224-0555, Washingtoncaps.com. (Ballston)**



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# Voice of Things to Come

Many muses inspire Billy West's multiple 'Futurama' roles

## Behind the Scenes

Good news, everyone! The nerdiest show on TV is back on the hippest basic cable network. After being dumped by Fox in 2003 and gaining a new audience via reruns on Adult Swim, "Futurama" has been adopted by Comedy Central for a new 26-episode run. It's also good news for Billy West, who does most of the show's male voices plus the occasional M&M's ad and Geico ad.



West

Despite — or likely because of — his veteran status and massive voice resume, West takes a fairly stoic and humble approach to his myriad jobs: The word "journeyman" crops up frequently, as does an implicit understanding of his good fortune.

What about voicing a 'toon legend such as Elmer Fudd, though? "I love that character, and I had to study what the hell was with that voice! And I just wanted to do it justice, so, like, Arthur Q. Bryan somewhere out in space would be proud," he laughs.

On "Futurama," slacker/hero Philip J. Fry's voice is deliberately similar to West's own. "He was easy to identify with, because I was just this rudderless boat. At 25, I was either in a band or not in a band. I didn't go to college, so I don't know how to do anything, so I'd be washing dishes or walloping pots at a



Billy West identifies with "Futurama" protagonist Philip J. Fry's desultory lifestyle.

**"I try to put a little Three Stooges into anything I do, whether it's a snore or frightened sound or laugh."**

nursing home — and drinking a lot and playing music."

Not surprisingly, Professor Farnsworth sounds a lot like an older Fry. "A lot can happen to a person's voice, and he's 147," West says. "All I knew was that he had no meat on him, and he farted dust." Clueless crustacean Dr. Zoidberg is partly based on 1920s vaudeville star George Jessel.

Prior to "Futurama," West's most recognizable role was probably Stimpy on Nickelodeon's "Ren and Stimpy." "That voice was a per-

mutation of Larry Fine from the Three Stooges," West explains. "I was a total Stooge worshipper, and I try to put a little Three Stooges into anything I do, whether it's a snore or frightened sound or laugh. And Dr. Zoidberg: The woob-woob-woob noises that he does are from the 1930s Stooges."

Back to the future, though. Doesn't it seem that Fry's become more mature and intelligent over the last few seasons? "He's still got a chip missing somewhere," West says slowly. "He's a man-boy, responds like an adolescent to things. He has this youthful energy as if he were 16 even though he's 25 — well, 27 now." Is that a challenge for a voice actor who's almost 60? "Yeah, I read that occasionally," he laughs. [In Fry's voice] "They all said I couldn't do it, but I proved them!" **PAUL STELTER**

## TV Beat



**Pep Rallies:** Amber Riley — aka Mercedes on "Glee" — will belt a set of songs and the national anthem before Tuesday's edition of the Major League Baseball All-Star game, held this year at Angel Stadium in Anaheim, Calif. The Canadian Tenors will perform the Canadian national anthem before Tuesday's game, and singer Colbie Caillat will sing "God Bless America" during the seventh-inning stretch. (AP)

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# lookout TV tonight

## Always a Dull Moment

Police procedurals hit a boring new low on 'Rizzoli & Isles'

### Premiere



Take a buddy cop drama, throw in a touch of class and ethnic tension, and cast two attractive women, and you have "Rizzoli & Isles," a formulaic show without much of a pulse.

Angie Harmon is seriously miscast as Jane Rizzoli, a feisty Italian tomboy homicide cop. Scenes of emotional volatility are not her strength. Lorraine Bracco appears sporadically as Jane's concerned mother, and seemingly to breathe something resembling believable life into the Rizzoli brood. But so far, she doesn't have much of a role.

Jane's new partner, Barry (Lee Thompson Young), can't survey a crime scene without getting sick, so she bounces ideas off her gruff and avuncular former partner,



Sasha Alexander brings the energy of a coma ward to her role as medical examiner.

Vince (Bruce McGill).

But when she really needs to let her long hair down, she kicks back with medical examiner Maura Isles (Sasha Alexander). If Jane is supposed to be fire, Isles is all ice. Her only pet is a giant tortoise. When Jane brags that the precise Maura is "better than Wikipedia," Maura gripes about Wikipedia's lack of "peer review." If Maura has a personality, it's not readily apparent.

It's unclear why Jane likes her.

As if to distract from all this nonchemistry, a sadistic killer arrives from out of Jane's past. Any similarities between Jane's past and "Silence of the Lambs" is strictly intentional. It would take more than Hannibal Lecter to spark interest in "Rizzoli & Isles," a show that might be better titled "Dull & Duller." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

### Best Bets



**Intervention** In this new episode, viewers meet Miriam, 38, a much-loved minister at a wedding chapel who was sexually abused in childhood by someone she trusted. She turned to drugs to ease the pain and is now addicted to PCP.





**The Closer** The hit police procedural returns for a sixth season with Brenda (Kyra Sedgwick, right) and her team moving into new, high-tech quarters.





**CSI: Miami** There's little joy in the offing when Kyle, Horatio's son, returns from combat and promptly turns to his father for help in solving a murder.





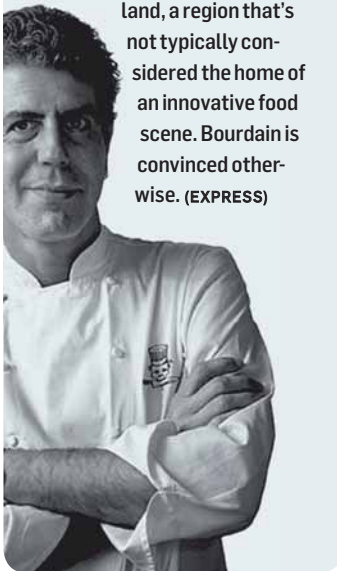
**True Beauty** In the new episode "Stop Smoking!" the hidden camera watches the final four contestants' reactions to a pregnant woman who is smoking and drinking to see whether anyone speaks up. Carson Kressley, Vanessa Minnillo and Beth Ostrosky Stern judge the candidates on their inner goodness. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



**Celebrity Chefs**

**Midwestern Meals**

On "No Reservations" (10 p.m., Travel), Anthony Bourdain visits America's Heartland, a region that's not typically considered the home of an innovative food scene. Bourdain is convinced otherwise. (EXPRESS)





# weddings **lookout**



## Ainsilie Dalton, Ryan Hibbard

AINSILIE, 26, IS AN ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. RYAN, 25, IS A LAB TECHNICIAN. THEY LIVE IN ROCKVILLE, MD., AND ARE MARRYING JULY 31.

**THE MAIN EVENT:** The wedding will abound with "Southern flair," says Ryan. Guests will enjoy bourbon and Cokes outdoors; the groom is wearing a seersucker suit.

**HOW THEY MET:** A friend of Ainsilie's arranged for them to meet at a party. "I remember Ainsilie's friend asking if I was going to get her number at the end of the night," Ryan says. "I said I wasn't sure. Ainsilie's friend promptly slapped me in the face and instructed me that I wouldn't be leaving the party without Ainsilie's number."

**FIRST DATE:** Dinner and a movie.

**FIRST KISS:** On her porch after three dates. "She thought I was being a pansy for waiting ... I thought I was just being polite."

**HOW HE PROPOSED:** Ainsilie got home from work to find a card taped to her door, telling her to get dressed and pack a bag. A car and driver arrived and took her to the house where they first met, and Ryan popped the question.

**CELEBRATING HERITAGE:** "I want to do the Dollar Dance because it's a Polish tradition and all of my cousins have done it at their weddings," Ainsilie says. Ryan's not yet convinced.



## Jeremy Kenney, Megan Smith

JEREMY, 39, IS A DIRECTOR OF APPLICATION DEVELOPMENT. MEGAN, 29, IS A LIBRARIAN. THEY LIVE IN D.C.

**THE MAIN EVENT:** A carnival/circus-themed shindig on July 24. Guests can take home candy, fake mustaches or tattoos, and the cocktail hour will feature crazy straws.

**HOW THEY MET:** At a women's roller derby party in Adams Morgan. "My friend plays for the DC DemonCats, and Jeremy arm wrestled one of her teammates."

**FIRST DATE:** Dinner at La Tomate. "It was really dark [when we met], so the first thing I thought when he turned around was, 'Oh, thank God he's still cute.'"

**FIRST KISS:** While walking her home from their first date. "Somewhere on 18th Street, a D.C. police camera has the evidence," Jeremy says.

**HOW HE PROPOSED:** After asking Megan's family's permission while they all vacationed in Cloudcroft, N.M., he surprised her on an early morning walk. "It was perfect, but I always think about how I hadn't brushed my teeth yet," Megan says.

**STUPIDEST FIGHT:** Hanging pictures. "I hung them higher because I'm taller, and she needed them at eye level," Jeremy says. "For me, they were eye level."

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## Sarah N. Lynch, Eugene Mulero

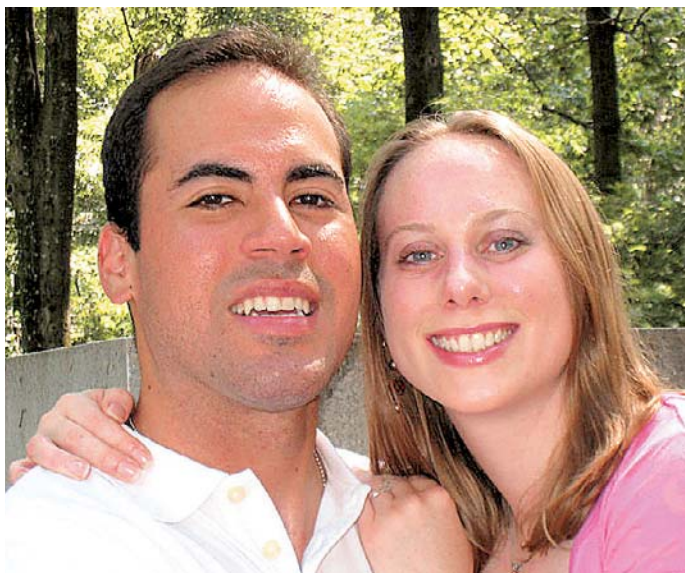
SARAH, 28, IS A REPORTER. EUGENE, 31, IS ALSO A REPORTER. THEY LIVE IN ARLINGTON.

**THE MAIN EVENT:** In a gazebo overlooking both a lake and the ocean in Belmar, N.J., on Aug. 6.

**HOW THEY MET:** At work, when they were both reporters at the Daily Record in Morris County, N.J.

**FIRST IMPRESSIONS:** She'd seen his byline before she started her job, so she was curious to meet him. "The moment he walked in the room, I knew it was him. He was wearing a black pea-coat, and he had a strong charisma."

**FIRST DATE:** He drove an hour to pick her up in the pouring rain, then another hour to New York City, where,



**"The moment he walked in the room, I knew it was him before he introduced himself. He had a strong charisma."**

after dinner and drinks, someone stole Sarah's wallet. "He waited with me for hours until the police arrived so they could take a report, and then he drove me home." They went on a second date the next day.

**HOW HE PROPOSED:** They're both runners, so he gifted her with a new pair of shoes — with the ring stuffed inside the toe.

**PET NAMES:** "I call her 'Bubbles.'"

**MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM:** "Her baggy shirts," Eugene says. Sarah would get rid of his penny loafers.

**MAKING IT UNIQUE:** Their officiant is the mayor of Morris Plains, N.J., and a former source of Eugene's.

**WITH INFINITE FUNDS:** A martini bar, a photo booth and a JWwow cameo.

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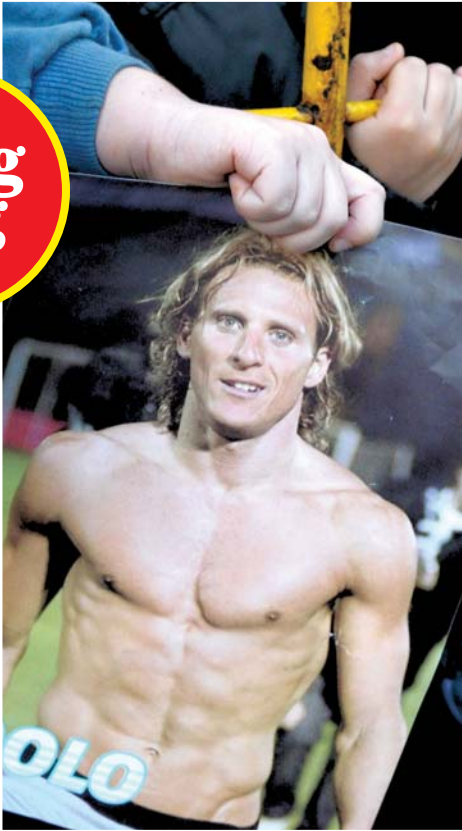
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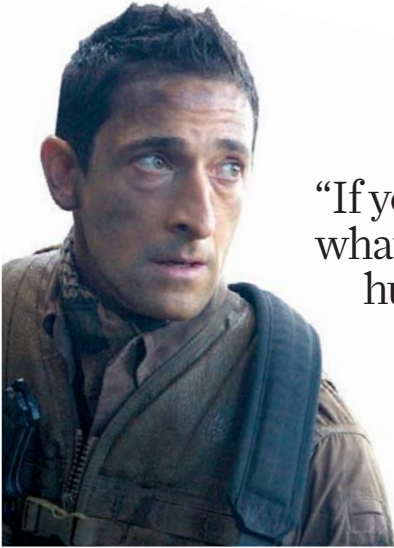
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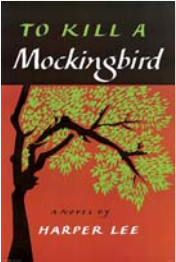


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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll encounter certain challenges that you've been expecting — and one, at least, that comes as a complete surprise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've been trying so hard to get a good look at all the tiny details that you've missed the big picture and its overall meaning.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have to bend the rules a bit — if not break them altogether — in order to do a good turn for someone in need.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're likely to be forgiven at last for something done in the distant past that has yet to be forgotten. A weight is lifted, surely.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your business schedule may require you to do two or three things at once throughout much of the day. Demands increase at this time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's no prize for second place, so you're going to have to get things right — and, very likely, the first time you try.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are approaching the end of a long-term project, but you aren't ready for its conclusion just yet. You've been enjoying yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Why say no when a simple yes is far more likely to make everyone happy, including yourself? You don't have to be stingy.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Let even a minor error slip by uncorrected and you're not likely to live it down. There are those who would like to see you fail.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Take care that you aren't so eager to move on that you are too quick or too cavalier for your own good. Take things slowly and seriously.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) The best costs money, and it's money you may not have to spend at this time. You're going to have to put certain desires on the back burner.

## Scrabble Grams

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1st Letter Double

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2nd Letter Double

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Triple Word Score

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RACK 4

### Friday's Solution

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### Friday's Solution

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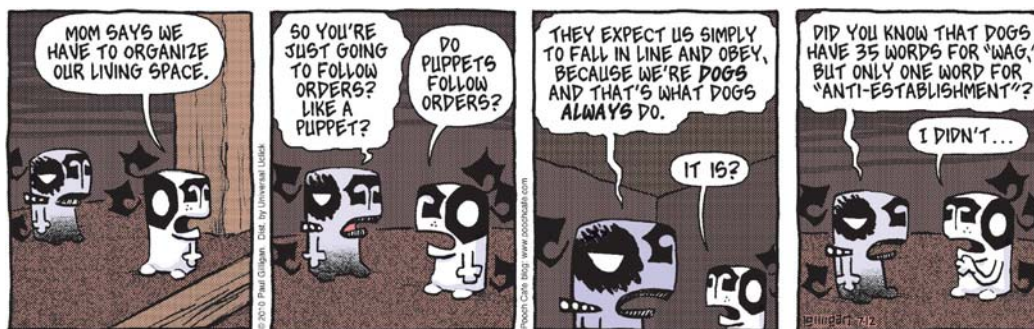
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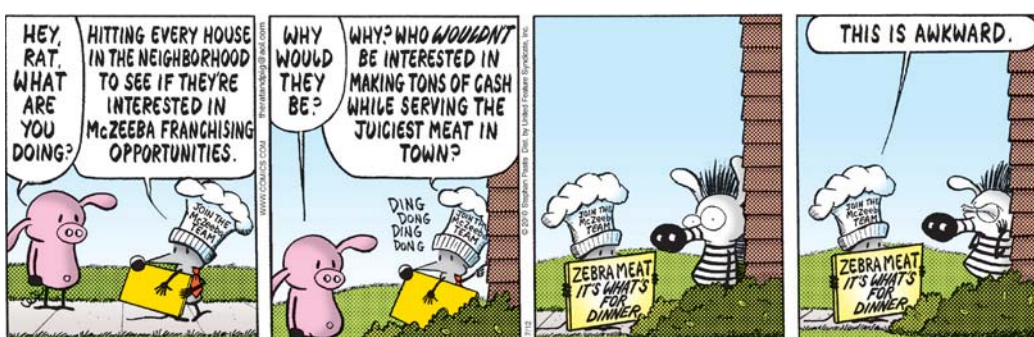
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## Forecast

**90 | 74**

**Today:** A thunderstorm in parts of the area today and tonight.

**88 | 75**

**Tomorrow:** Humid tomorrow and tomorrow night with a shower or thunderstorm.

### Looking Ahead

**WED** **THU** **FRI**

**93 | 77 92 | 75 94 | 76**

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:53 a.m.  
Sunset today: 8:34 p.m.  
Moonrise today: 6:46 a.m.  
Moonset today: 9:16 p.m.

### Almanac

Normal high: 88  
Record high: 99  
Normal low: 70  
Record low: 54

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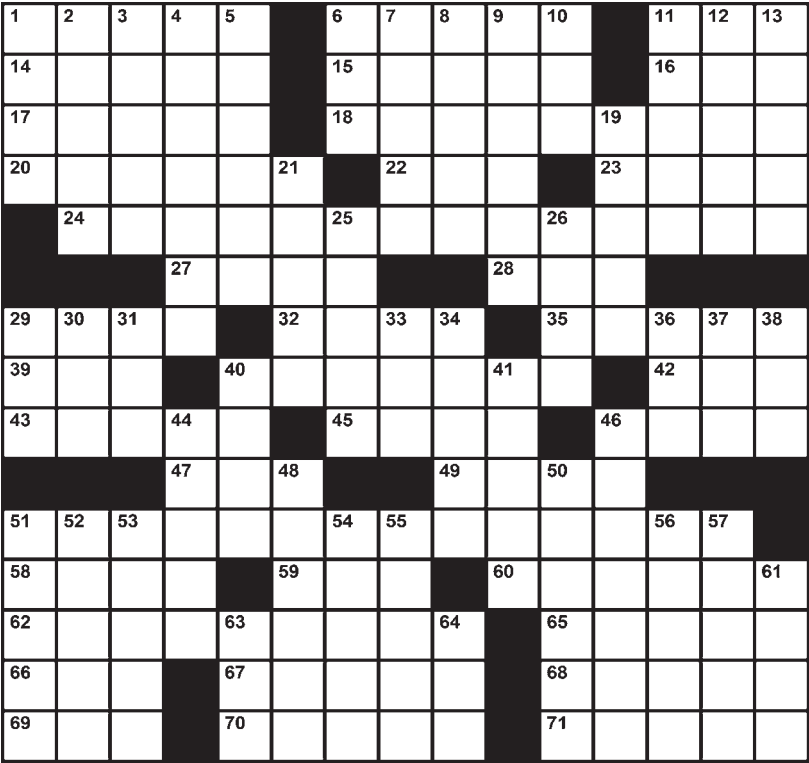
YIKES!

ACROSS

- 1 Common maladies
- 6 "\_\_\_ Man" (Village People hit)
- 11 Nile cobra
- 14 Bubbling on the stove
- 15 Leisure suit material
- 16 Genetic evidence source
- 17 Recycle
- 18 Omaha or Ottawa member
- 20 Tacks
- 22 Cape \_\_\_\_, Mass.
- 23 Elvis swiveled his
- 24 "Yikes!" to a noted flagmaker?
- 27 Infamous emperor of Rome
- 28 Panties' partner
- 29 Assist a hooligan
- 32 Savvy duo?
- 35 Proposal
- 39 Like April weather
- 40 "Yikes!" to Clarabelle?
- 42 Years \_\_\_\_ (in the past)
- 43 Tenant's contract
- 45 Whiskered clapper
- 46 Engage in, as war
- 47 What humans do
- 49 Lacking pizzazz
- 51 "Yikes!" to a pirate?
- 58 Diva's big opera number
- 59 Gerbil MD
- 60 Begetting
- 62 Abundant
- 65 It can go over five digits
- 66 Small part of an hr.
- 67 Onstage digression
- 68 Spartan slave
- 69 Benz trailer?
- 70 Number of wise men
- 71 Restaurant supplies

DOWN

- 1 Pasta, to an athlete
- 2 African witchcraft
- 3 Dirty rat
- 4 Emotionally withdrawn
- 5 Place to hide an ace
- 6 Bon \_\_\_\_ (witty remark)
- 7 Elaborate tapestry
- 8 Director Eastwood
- 9 Rub elbows
- 10 Loneliest number, it's said
- 11 Fess up
- 12 Some clothing closures
- 13 Flower with velvety petals
- 19 Bound bundle
- 21 Electronic control
- 25 Christmas carols
- 26 It can be pierced or furrowed
- 29 Boring tool
- 30 Queen's subject?
- 31 Third letter after delta
- 33 Visually assess
- 34 Strike breakers



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- 36 Air-traffic control org.
- 37 Goose \_\_\_\_ (zero)
- 38 Certain buck
- 40 For the wife
- 41 Earthenware pots
- 44 Alternative to a sport utility vehicle
- 46 Dervish, at times
- 48 Enthral
- 50 Get off your high horse?
- 51 Spell of forgetfulness
- 52 "I Love a Parade" composer
- 53 Brother's daughter
- 54 Drink made from fermented milk
- 55 Skill-sharpening piano piece
- 56 String quartet

- instrument
- 57 Diplomatic agent
- 61 Understands, as a joke
- 63 Wield a shuttle
- 64 Gen. Robert E. \_\_\_\_

Friday's Solution



Today in History

1960 The Etch A Sketch Magic Screen drawing toy is first produced by the Ohio Art Co.

1977 President Jimmy Carter defends Supreme Court limits on government payments for poor women's abortions, saying, "There are many things in life that are not fair."

2009 Eun Hee Ji wins the U.S. Women's Open.

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**Dirtbag Digest****Sweet Embrace of Prison Must Wait**

A hearing during which Charlie Sheen was expected to plead guilty to a charge stemming from a Dec. 25 dispute with his wife has been postponed from Monday to Aug. 2. Attorney Yale Galanter says the defense needs more time to work out details of Sheen's plea agreement. (AP)

**TAXES****Now They Can Say They Have a Double Income!**

Jeremy London's wife, Melissa London, has also joined the cast of VH1's "Celebrity Rehab," according to Radaronline.com. "We are being picked up at 3 p.m. today," she said Sunday. "We will shoot an interview segment right away." The couple, who were evicted from their rented home in Palm Springs, Calif., will now reside at Pasadena Recovery Center. (EXPRESS)

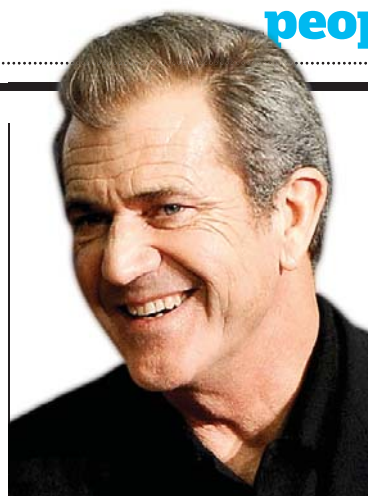


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**Off the Market**

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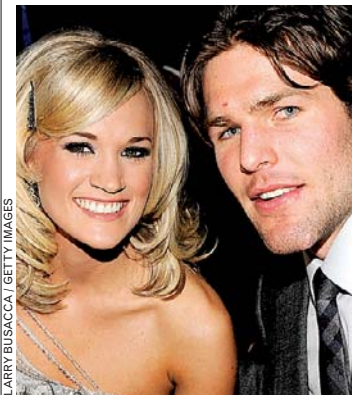
John Krasinski and Emily Blunt married Saturday in a private ceremony at the Villa D'este in Como, Italy, Usmagazine.com reported. George Clooney, at whose Lake Como home the couple have been staying, attended with girlfriend Elisabetta Canalis. Blunt wore a "cream chiffon sweetheart draped Marchesa gown with embroidered detail," Us said. (That's in quotes because we have no idea what it means.) (EXPRESS)

**SURNAMES****Now Everyone in Her Fan Club Has to Change Their ID Cards**

Carrie Underwood and Ottawa Senators player Mike Fisher wed Saturday at a Ritz-Carlton resort in Greensboro, Ga. "We could not feel more blessed to have found each other and to have shared this day with our friends and family that mean so much to us!" the couple said in a statement signed "Mike & Carrie Fisher." (EXPRESS)

**JOURNALISM****The Associated Press Has Just Quoted Radar. Death to Newspapers**

The two-minute clip of Mel Gibson berating his girlfriend is just the beginning. Radaronline.com, which posted the recording Friday, says there's more. Founder David Perel said the site had heard "a substantial portion" of 30 minutes of recordings Oksana Grigorieva had made, and that more clips will likely be posted in the coming days. (AP)



"And then this guy rudely shoved himself into the photo ... and we fell in love!"



**"You have collagen older than Lindsay, pick on someone your own age, oh wait I guess people that old can't hear."**

— SAM RONSON RESPONDS (VIA TWEET) TO TWEETS FROM JOAN RIVERS MOCKING RONSON'S EX LINDSAY LOHAN.

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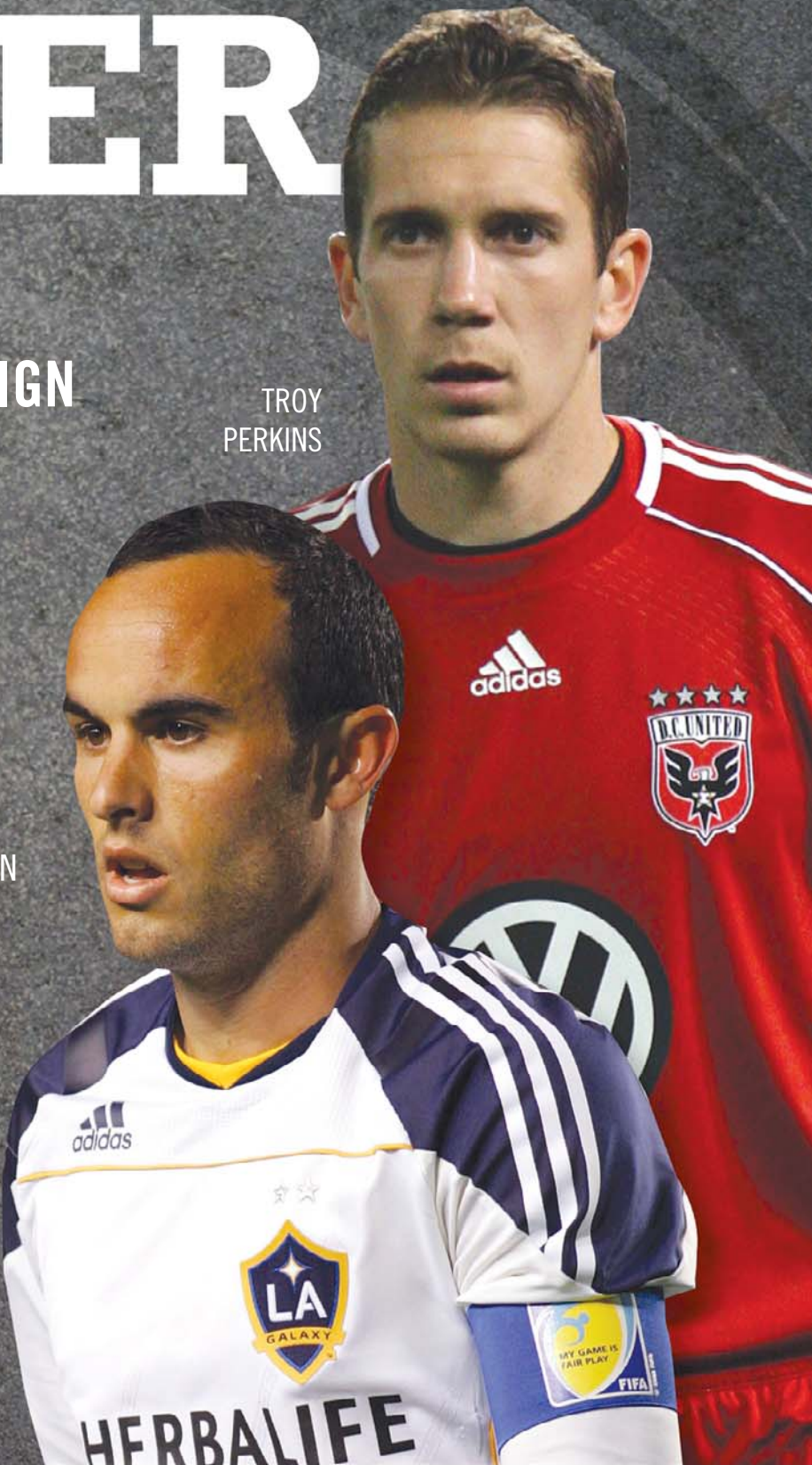
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